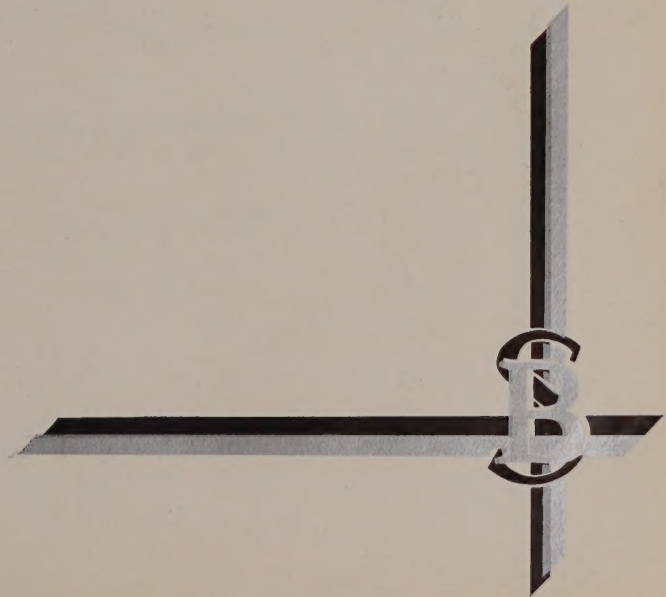




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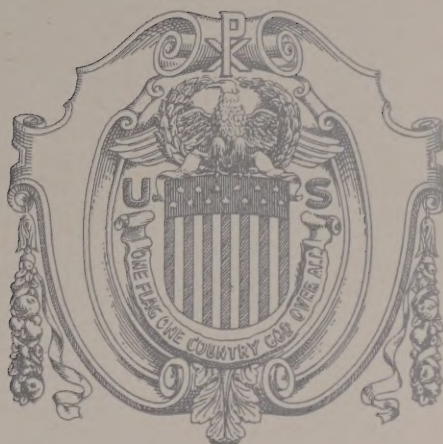
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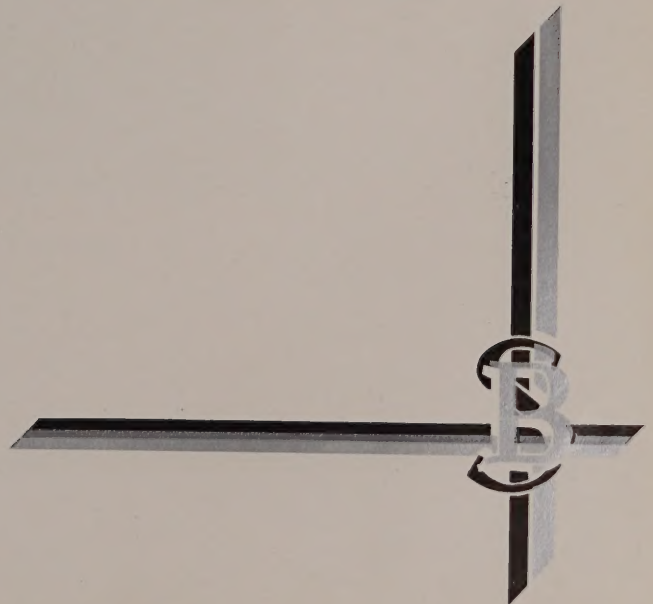


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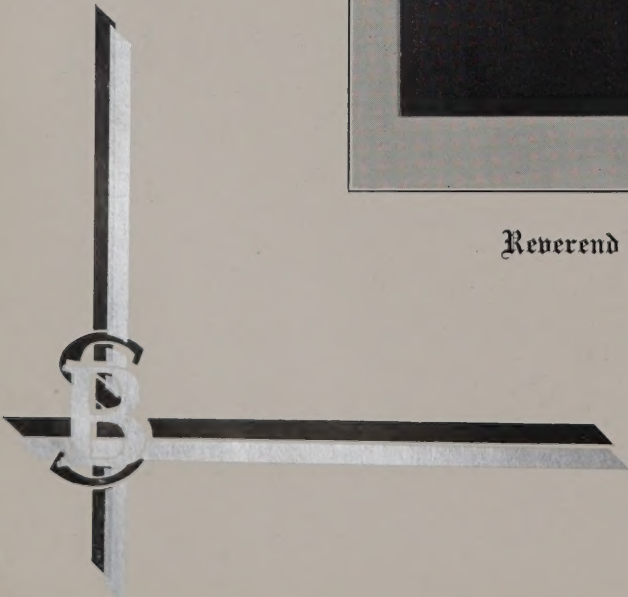
Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, P. R., Pastor

To Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, the beloved Founder and Pastor of our high school, we send an affectionate message of love, devotion, and gratitude, with the reminder that his Christlike spirit continues to permeate our lives and to lead us to higher things.

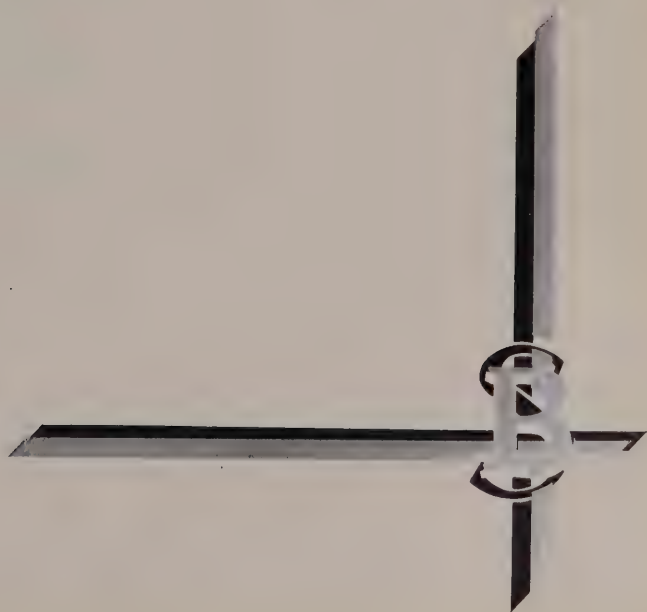




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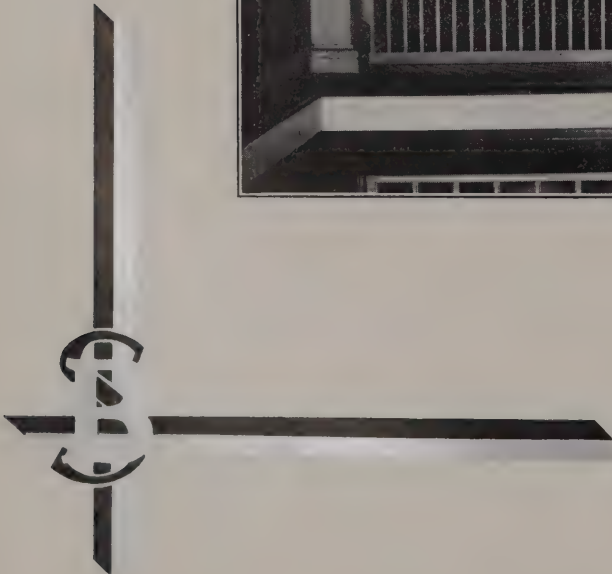


To our beloved Principal, Reverend Francis J. Carroll, we are greatly indebted for the many advantages we enjoy here at St. Bernard's, and it is with just pride and sincere gratitude that we all join in offering him our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for these many blessings and favors.



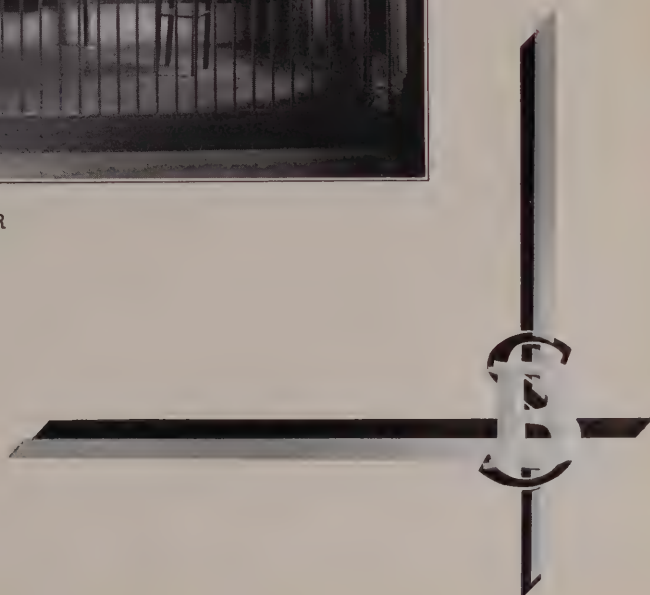


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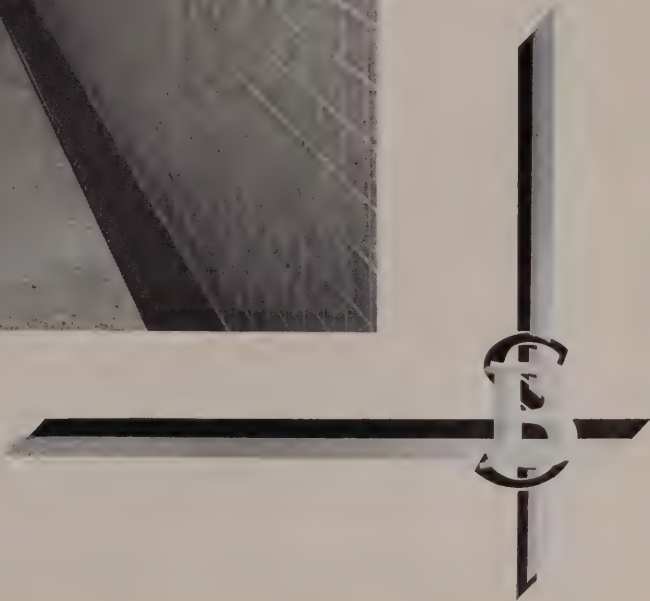




THE CORRIDOR



FRONT ENTRANCE



To Our Teachers, The Sisters of the Presentation

In our will recorded elsewhere in this book we made a bequest to our beloved teachers, the Sisters of the Presentation, but the bequest, composed in humorous vein, intended in no way to convey our gratitude. Let us pause here and consider the labor, toil, and sacrifice which our teachers expend day after day on our behalf. But the task does not end with the classroom strain. Many long hours of careful preparation, of examining and correcting papers, of filing records and reports must be added to the school hours. And what reward have they for these tedious hours spent to our advantage? A fine salary? We don't think so. Social prestige or travel delights? Again no, for their manner of life excludes this. What then? Namely, the word of the Master — "Come follow me," with the assured promise of everlasting bliss.

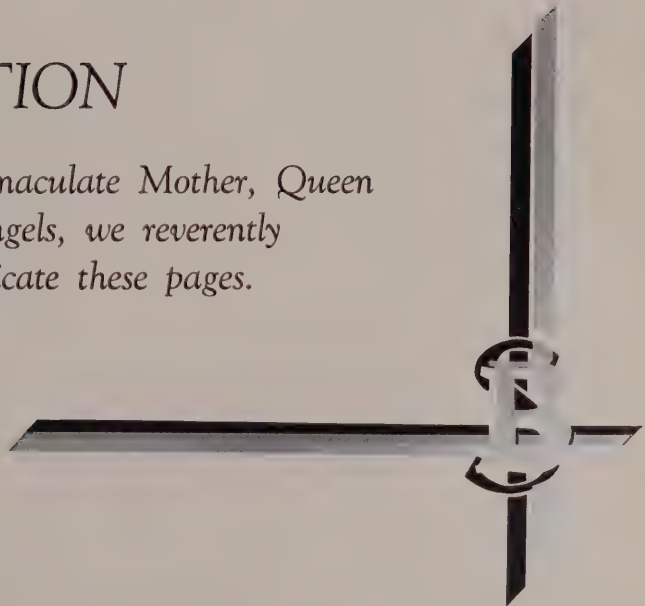
And we, how blithely and often flippantly we have repaid these painstaking efforts to draw us to Christ? Now, with the maturity of graduation upon us, we offer in simple tribute our words of thanks and praise, with the assurance that our future lives will be ample recompense for the drawbacks of our carefree school days — and that our noble deeds will be but the reflections of the noble lives of our teachers dedicated to Catholic education.





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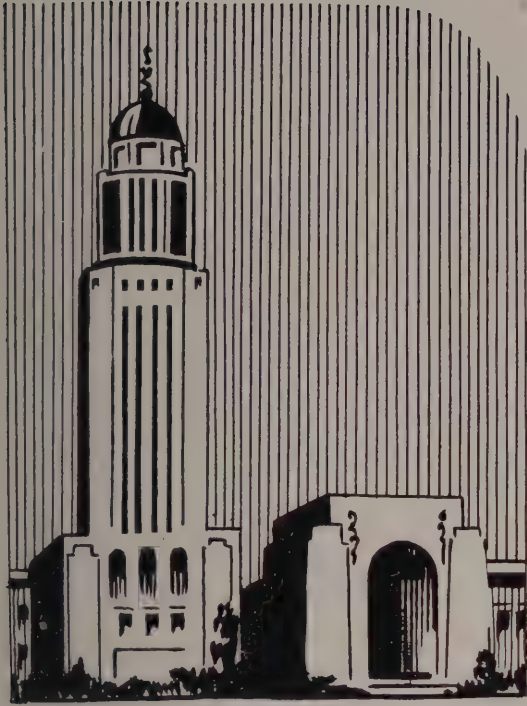
*To our Immaculate Mother, Queen
of Angels, we reverently
dedicate these pages.*



Foreword

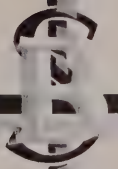
Believing the old saying that distance lends enchantment
to the view, and also that absence makes the heart
grow fonder, we have compiled the following as
excerpts from our happy youth, with the
hope that in the years to come we may
linger over these pages, and love
to recall the spirit that
glowed and animated
our high school
days. . . .





Class Flower - Red Rose

Class Colors - Blue and Silver





HERBERT JOSEPH SCANLON

Herb is our jovial, efficient President, and along with it the most popular boy in our school. A cheery hello, a humorous sallie, and sincere advice (especially to Freshmen) are just a few of his many distinguishing characteristics. As an outstanding figure in extra curricula activities, he was manager of baseball, basketball, football, and track; a highscoring, flashy forward in intramural basketball, as well as a member of the dramatic and debating clubs. Herb's ambition is to become a journalist and if the zeal and enthusiasm which we have encountered in him, continue, there is no doubt that he will succeed handsomely in the literary field.

PATRICIA LILLIAN COUNIHAN

Pat is noted for her sense of humor, her serene attitude, her gay smile, and her brains. Such qualities have made her an ideal vice-president and augur well for her planned career of nursing. Acquaintance with Pat has been one of the high-lights of our high school career, and it is with a keen sense of regret we bid her adieu.

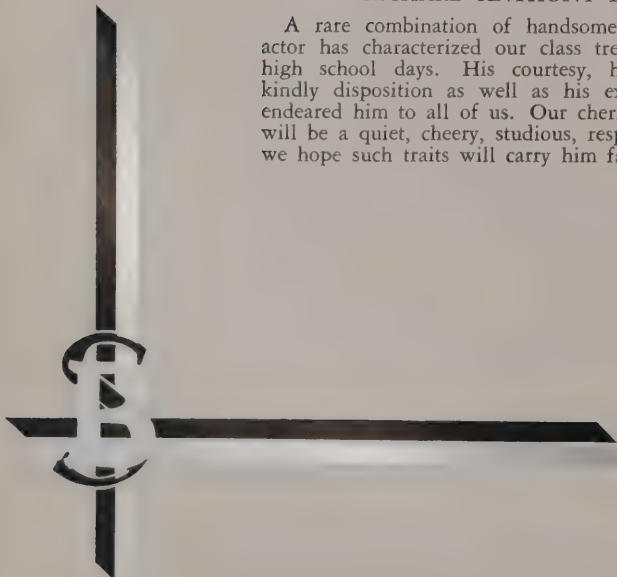
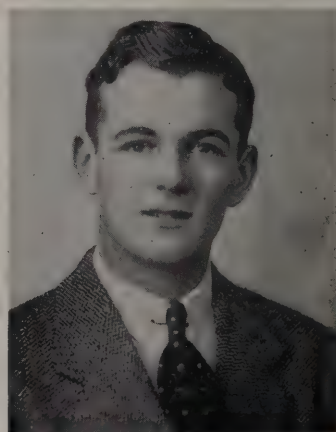


TERESA MARY CARPENTER

"Carp" has been a perfect class secretary. Quiet, unassuming, yet full of fun and a splendid student, she has done much to brighten our school days. It would be hard to find a friend more sincere than "Carp." We don't know her plans for the future, but we are sure that in whatever field she enters she is sure to find success.

RICHARD ANTHONY LAVALLEY

A rare combination of handsome scholar, athlete, and actor has characterized our class treasurer throughout his high school days. His courtesy, his thoughtful, jovial, kindly disposition as well as his exploits in sports have endeared him to all of us. Our cherished memory of Dick will be a quiet, cheery, studious, respectful gentleman, and we hope such traits will carry him far in life.



HERBERT NORMAN ARCHAMBAULT

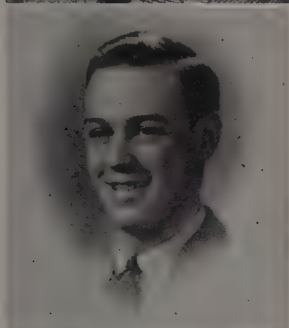
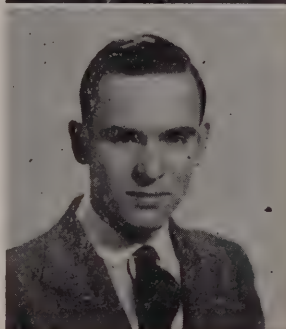
Herbie is a real student who has learned how to work. His six feet of sincerity, friendship, helpful and patience all combined serve to make him a classmate who will long be remembered long after high school days are over. May you have everything in the line of success, Herb.

PAUL HOWARD BALLENTINE

Paul is most admired by his friends and intimates for his frank sincerity, keen sense of humor, loyalty to his friends and convictions. His quiet demeanor, quick smile and ready wit have all served to secure for this earnest senior a host of friends among the students. We all join in giving a salute and good luck wish to a fine friend and classmate.

FREDERICK RAYMOND BEDARD

Biographies are written by actions, not by words, and Frederick is one of those students who may be proud of the pages he wrote while at St. Bernard's. His sunny disposition, friendly manner, and unchangeable good nature will always be one of our pleasant memories of our days at St. Bernard's. The best of everything to you, Fred.



RAOUL ANATOLE BEDARD

Raoul is outstanding for his quiet, unassuming ways, and his kindly attitude toward men and life in general. Who will ever forget Raoul's portrayal of "the tramp" in our Christmas play; or, his frequent habit of always showing up at our out-of-town sport contes's regardless of the means taken to get there? The world will soon forget what *we* (the team) did there, but it can never forget how Raoul reached there. May such ingenuity make his life successful.

ROBERT GERARD BELLIVEAU

Bob, our little Napoleon from Leominster, has like the Little Corporal high ambitions. Those who know Bob best will always remember his quiet, unassuming manner, and his easy going disposition. But the scene changes when a situation calling for real effort arises — for, then we see Bob as he really is — a true friend, and a fine comrade.

GERARD FRANCIS BERUBE

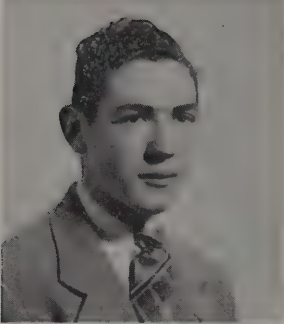
A serious mien, a sense of responsibility and work well done have been the general characteristics of Gerard during his high school days. With a quiet self confidence he has pursued a varied and successful course, and although good-natured and easy going, he has accomplished much in the field of serious endeavor. Keep up the good work, Gerard.





ROBERT WILLIAM BODO

Bob is the kind of classmate we all want to know and remember. A representative of West Fitchburg, he ever reminded us of the excellencies of that revered section, not by his words but by his whole appearance and manner. Bob will succeed, because he has plenty of ability, initiative, and resourcefulness.



JOHN JOSEPH CHARTRAND

Behold black wavy hair, flashing eyes, a winning smile—"Chartie." In addition to being the best dancer at our school socials, "Chartie" has also the honor of starring in last season's basketball team. Nor does his enthusiasm stop here, for in every phase of school activity we have noted the same characteristic vigor. Keep it up, "Chartie," for it unquestionably leads to fame.



ROBERT JOSEPH CORMIER

Bob is one of those diminutive, congenial chaps who certainly deserves the title, amicus. His unusual amount of personality has been a worthy asset for him in securing a host of friends. He has often spent his time in making his classmates laugh, and believes that one should worry about nothing. Our years with Bob will be a precious memory in the future.



RAYMOND ARTHUR COULOMBRE

Coulie has been our synonym of bodily vigor and undefinable mirth. He traveled the tortuous road of learning with a goodly supply of grey matter to a creditable academic record. He, nevertheless, produced a more-than-abundant supply of fun along the way, and we hope that the supply will last all through life. Best of luck, Coulie.



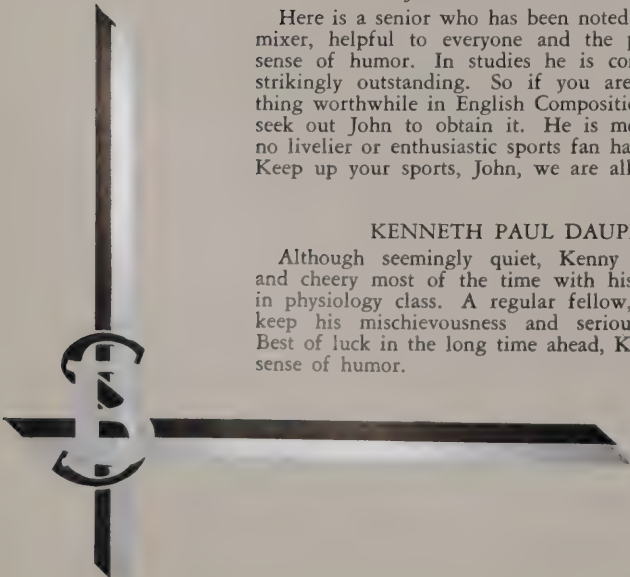
JOHN FRANCIS CROTTY

Here is a senior who has been noted as generous, a good mixer, helpful to everyone and the possessor of a keen sense of humor. In studies he is consistent, rather than strikingly outstanding. So if you are looking for something worthwhile in English Composition, you have only to seek out John to obtain it. He is modulated in fun, yet no livelier or enthusiastic sports fan has been in our midst. Keep up your sports, John, we are all with you.



KENNETH PAUL DAUPHINAIS

Although seemingly quiet, Kenny keeps up laughing and cheery most of the time with his dry wit, especially in physiology class. A regular fellow, Kenny manages to keep his mischievousness and seriousness well-balanced. Best of luck in the long time ahead, Kenny, and keep your sense of humor.



VINCENT PAUL DAVID

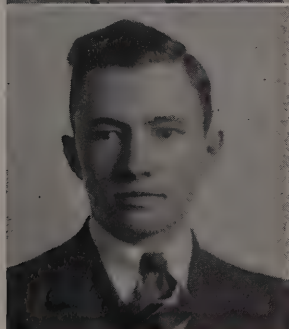
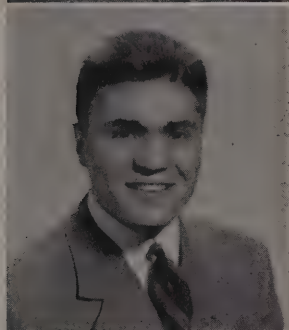
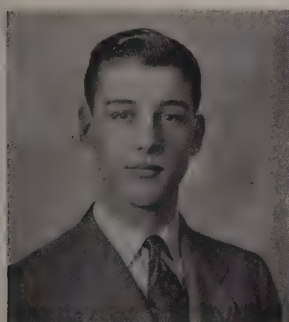
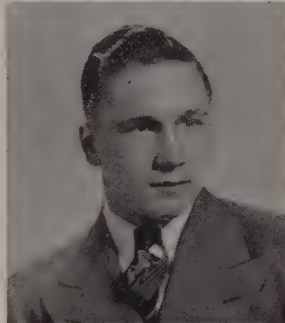
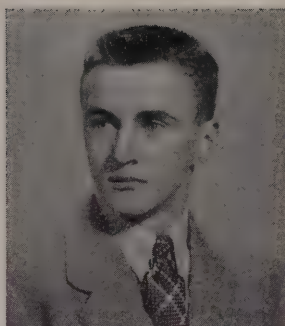
Hear a rumpus? You can bet that's Davie, humming like an aeroplane, drumming on his desk or sketching some humorous cartoon. Vin is, surely, a Monday morning gloom chaser with his ready smile and wit. Seldom with a necktie, yet always sporty and neatly dressed, he is ever a welcome traveler on the corridors. So long, Vin, and may success and happiness be yours.

FRANCIS GERARD DEMERS

Frank joined our ranks in the mid-junior term. Very soon he revealed himself as an athlete of worth, while his classroom demeanor won for him a deep respect among faculty and classmates. As an alert, enthusiastic President of the French Club, he there displayed qualities that distinguished him as a scholar and a gentleman.

PAUL VINCENT DENEEN

Paul was one of the most popular boys of our class. His witty conversation and pleasant humor formed an index of his sincere character. He was President of the German Club, and supporter of all school activities. We all know that despite the merry twinkle of his eye, and the careless freedom of his manner, he possesses a seriousness of purpose. The best of luck to a fine fellow.



MICHAEL ANGELO DiBENEDETTO

"Slick" was one of the good-natured students of the class. Everytime you saw him, he was always giving away part of his lunch. "Slick" always starred in basketball, and his usual reliable game in baseball. He was a valuable member of the Italian Club. Lots of luck for the years to come, "Slick."

EMILIO FRANK DeGIOVANNI

"Didgie" has distinguished himself especially in the line of sports — football. Many a time he has let the opposition know what it really means to be hit. He has enriched the school orchestra with his "sax and company" and fine playing. We extend our heartiest good wishes, "Didgie," for success in the future.

ALPHONSE FRANCIS DION

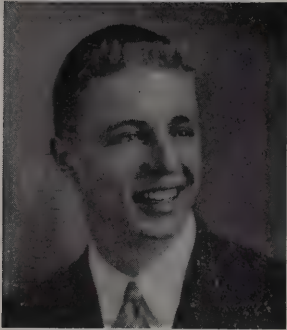
"Joe" is one of the quietest members of the class. No one ever realizes he's there till he gives his well manned recitation. He joined us in our senior year from St. Joseph's Seminary in Colebrook, N. H., where he had an enviable reputation as a hockey player. Lots of luck for the future, "Joe."





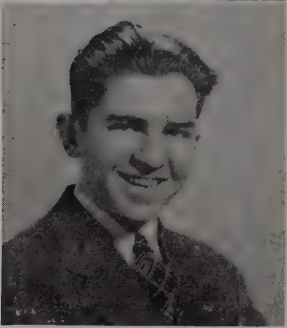
EDWARD FRANCIS DONELAN, II

Edward sometimes had one regret, namely — that he is tall. The reason is that he is seen when he doesn't want to be, for example, in class. However, this doesn't prevent Edward being always ready to give and take his share of the fun. His warm heartedness and generosity will certainly be missed long after '41 has dispersed.



JOHN CORNELIUS DRISCOLL

"Pic" is one of our most humorous and best-liked students. He is a real student who has learned how to work, with an honor roll record not to be overlooked. In particular he is a combination of sincerity, friendship, and cordiality that has made a lasting impression on his classmates. Au revoir to a real friend, scholar, gentleman.



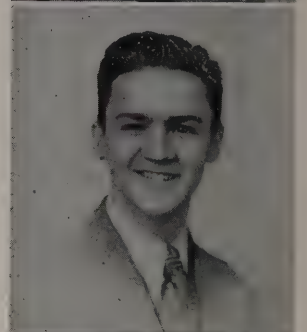
ROSWELL THOMAS EDWARDS, JR.

We liked Roswell because he was a hard working, conscientious student, and a loyal, jovial, true friend. In studies he made a fine record, while in the debating field he distinguished himself for clear, logical thinking and forceful, restrained eloquence — at all times a gentleman of the highest type. So here's success to an ideal student, and fine classmate.



WILLIAM JAMES FALLON

Bill has always kept the Sisters guessing whether his first name is William or James, but under whatever appellation he went he never lost his humorous sallies. Bill represents Lunenburg and that town can justly be proud of her son because of his fine record as baseball player, guard of the basketball team, as well as a conscientious student.



GEORGE JOSEPH FARINEAU

We've yet to see George without that assuring smile on his face, as he is continually overflowing with joy and laughter. George is extremely modest. Few of us knew of his great musical talent till recently, when we discovered he is saxophonist in a local orchestra. Best of luck in all your undertakings, George, and especially in the musical field.



EDWARD JAMES FINNERON

Ed was the diminutive, affable member of the class of '41. He was an enthusiastic sports fan, and has won his way into our hearts by his sincerity. At times quiet, he was ever genial and good natured. Thus we feel sure that such a pleasant personality combined with a fine character will go far on the road to fame and success.

JOHN FRANCIS GARVEY

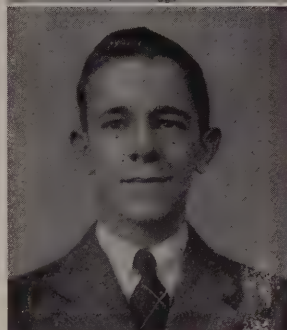
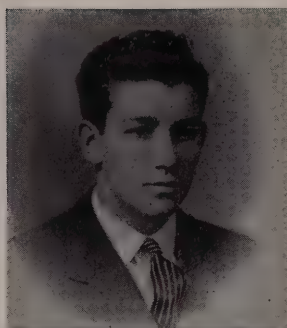
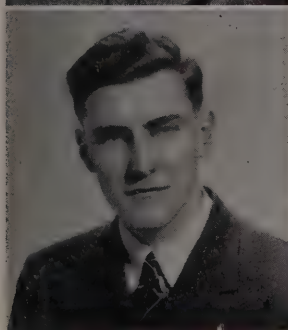
Retiring, studious John has been a most worthy asset to the Class of '41. As an athlete he excelled in football and basketball, and was the embodiment of quiet, efficient service. Every member of the class is behind such a stalwart character, and congenial companion.

ROBERT CHARLES GAUDET

Robert came to us this year. Right at home in our midst, he was soon a favorite because of his modulated, well-balanced capacity for seriousness and fun. Robert meets everyone with a cheerful smile, and has shown his interest in all school activities. We are sorry that he couldn't have been with us longer and we all wish him the best of luck.

ARTHUR JOSEPH GINGRAS

Art was known to his friends as "the shadow" because he was so silent and unobtrusive, and a firm believer in the saying, "Better seen than heard." He was a star football player in his junior year and promised to be the coming outstanding player, but hard luck forced him to quit. Let us hope that only good luck will be his in the future.



FRANCIS MARTIN GRIER

With a quiet self-confidence in his ability, "Eli" has pursued a varied and successful course during his years in high school. In his junior year he was the mainstay of the baseball team, and was, moreover, always a loyal supporter of all school activities. His ever ready courtesy, combined with his sterling character makes him the fulfillment of Newman's conception of a gentleman. Smooth sailing, "Eli."

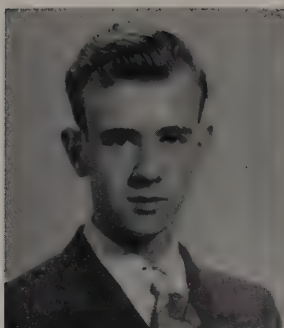
CHESTER HAROLD HUTCHINS

Quiet and serious, Chester is conspicuous for his natural sincerity and avoidance of the limelight. He was always a great supporter of all school sports, and his voice ever rang out above all others. His kindness was unbounded, and we sincerely hope that such prudence and generosity will be highly rewarded soon.

FRANCIS WILLIAM JEFFERSON

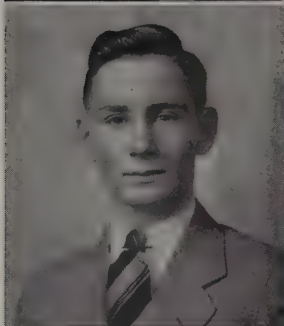
Jeffy is the typical Abe Lincoln of our class. His pleasant, generous and simple character has made him one of the best friends possible. Jeffy's unassuming modest behaviour has not deceived us in his ability. He is the "Schatzmeister" of the German Club, and a distinguished chemistry student. Not cognizant of Jeffy's future plans, we all hope that his ship will arrive soon in port.





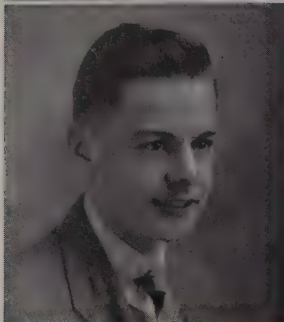
JOSEPH ROY JENNESS

Roy is the personification of dignity and reserve. Distinguished as an honor student, he has done much to bring honor to St. Bernard's. His quiet but firm opinions simply stated often served as enlightenment to his fellow students. The warmth enveloping his personality expands to those about him, thus making Roy a favorite graduate of 1941.



RAYMOND FRANCIS KITTREDGE

A true classmate, a loyal friend, Ray has earned his place in St. Bernard's Hall of Fame. Quiet and collected, he has proved himself worthy of the name gentleman and scholar. His studious attitude and complete frankness will long live in our memories as fine traits of a real friend. May you have every happiness and success in the future, Ray.



PAUL VINCENT LAMKIN

Ever since Paul entered high school he has been increasing his stock of friends who admire him for his geniality, firmness, and laudable ambition. He is the class draftsman "par excellence" and a classmate whose ability we respect, and whose friendship we prize.



RAYMOND JOHN LARIVIERE

"Serene as a day in June" is the most apt comparison we can find for Ray. His quiet, gentle manners enhanced by his keen dark eyes brought him often to the fore in spite of his determined endeavors to remain in the background. His dislike of sham is an indication of character that together with his agreeable nature will put him in the future with the best.



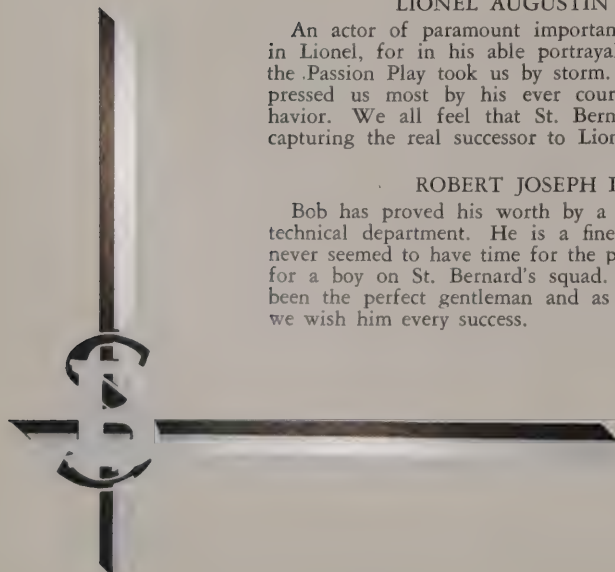
LIONEL AUGUSTIN LOZEAU

An actor of paramount importance we have discovered in Lionel, for in his able portrayal of a difficult role in the Passion Play took us by storm. Otherwise he has impressed us most by his ever courteous, gentlemanly behavior. We all feel that St. Bernard's will be long recapturing the real successor to Lionel.



ROBERT JOSEPH LYNCH

Bob has proved his worth by a splendid record in the technical department. He is a fine basketball player, but never seemed to have time for the practice that is necessary for a boy on St. Bernard's squad. To us he has always been the perfect gentleman and as we say "Bon voyage" we wish him every success.



ROBERT FRANCIS MARBLE

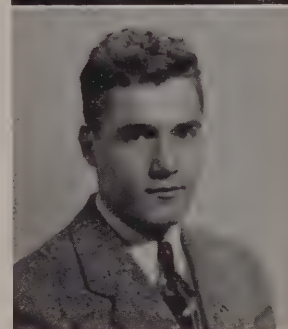
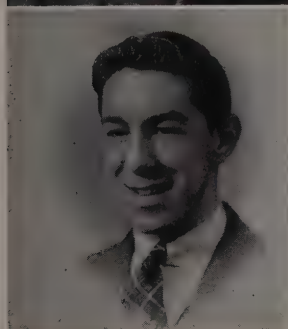
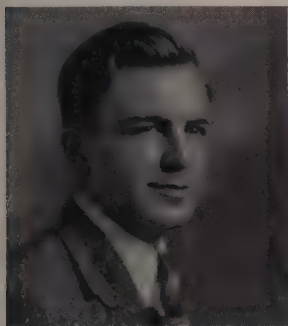
Small, dark, and handsome, Robert has been one of our most outstanding representatives from Cleghorn. In the early days he carried off many honors, and even up to the last held the front ranks in scholastic endeavors. Our surest prophecy is that Robert, being a man of few words, will achieve wonders, for men of that type usually do.

OVILA ADOLPH MARCHAND

Ovila came only in senior year, and our biggest regret is that he was not with us before. Endowed with a bland, winning disposition, he found himself surrounded with a host of friends from the beginning. There is really nothing more that we can say to add to his worth, only repeating that to all he was a real friend and a "square-shooter."

GERALD JOSEPH MAZZOLA

Jerry, smiling and gay, must have brought all the exuberance of Leominster with him, as he breezed into our midst each day. His pranks and banter together with his even temper made him a grand pal on whom we often showered gifts such as the choice Persian feline, which he found in his desk on a bright spring day. Adios, with every best wish for the future, Jerry.



BERNARD PETER MCGUIRK

Bunny's friendly ways and cheerful grin have served as a Monday morning gloom chaser. Always with Walt, the two may be plotting a little mischief, or "digging up" some extra lunch. Troubles never bother Bun, and we know his happy disposition will aid his future as a business man and make him a grand success.

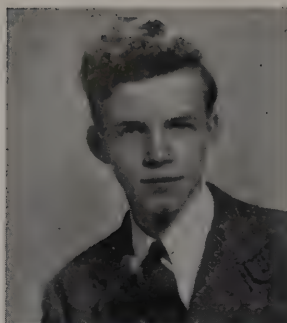
JAMES AUSTIN MCHUGH

We have in Jim a fine stalwart, strapping chap, and a smiling, happy youth. This is how he came to us in 1937, and after four years of arduous work he is leaving still smiling and happy. We do not know his plans, but we are certain that if he continues along the same path, success will be his.

ANDRE EDMUND MERCIER

Andy is filled with irrepressible mirth. His hearty laughter has continually cheered us up. Andy is a member of the track team and the school's most accomplished drummer. As he is taking a course in automobile mechanics, it possibly is the field upon which he will shower his talents. We certainly will be proud of your future accomplishments, Andy.





JOHN RICHARD MERCIER

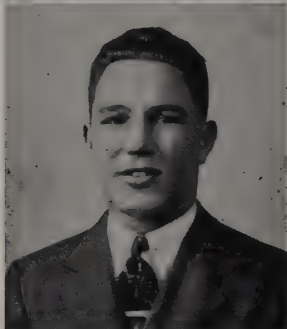
John is that gallant, well-mannered gentleman we have been so proud of for the last four years. Outside class, he is always bubbling with some form of fun, but in class it is strict business, with the result that his name held a constant place on the honor roll. Hence, it is not difficult to predict a splendid future for John.

CHARLES WILLIAM MONTPLAISIR

Charlie has been our most versatile senior, and one whose scholastic record is enviable. For four years he played football and basketball — winning the acclamation of being the best tackle in the county. With all his athletic engagements he never let down on the studies, and as Treasurer of the Latin Club he gave testimony of his interest in the classics. We are all certain that such reliability and consistency will keep our Captain Charlie far ahead on the highway of life.

ROBERT CAMILLE MORIN

Robert is one of our heroes who does cheerfully whatever he has to do. He is somewhat shy when in classes, but outside he is a splendid, aggressive youth. Personalities such as Robert's the world looks for and therefore, we wish the best of luck and success to our fellow classmate.



CHARLES GORDON MOORE

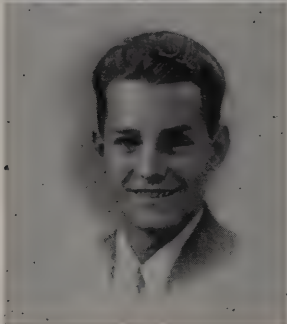
There is nothing negative in the character of the ruffled-haired chap whom we affectionately call Charlie. He possesses a subtle wit and breezy cheerfulness that often has driven away the blues and set us in a sea of laughter. He was a member of the Latin and Debating Clubs, and from all evidences will find a happy and successful future ahead.

EDWARD PATRICK MULLOY

Ed, our slender agile friend from the south side, was one of our most likable seniors. We would have to search far to find a more loyal or enthusiastic rooter of all school activities. And with it all when occasion demanded, Ed was serious and determined. Best of luck to a fine school fellow and loyal student.

WALTER HENRY MURRAY

Our memory of joyous high school days would be incomplete without mentioning Walter's cheerful countenance. His ever ready smile and that persistently good nature of his brightened many gloomy days. We hope that in the years to come we will find him still kindly and smiling as in our old St. Bernard days.



JOHN JOSEPH O'DAY

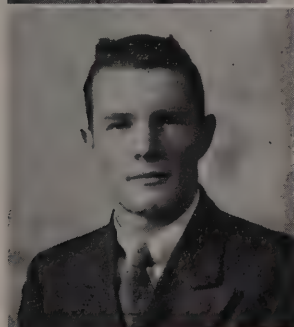
Splendid stature and glowing countenance go far in making John the youth that he is. His chief attainment in school has been his mastering of Biology, not to mention his achievements in the French and Latin Clubs. With his happy, optimistic outlook, John will surely go far in life where qualities, such as his, ever meet with appreciation.

JAMES FRANCIS O'DONNELL

Smiling James is our real American student. His natural generosity, tolerance, and ideals have won for him a host of friends. His never failing sense of humor, his cheerful and genial disposition have made our years together one continual round of happy days and hours. May the future for you, too, James, be one round of success and happiness.

EDWARD JOSEPH PHILIPS

Edward is the quiet, unobtrusive senior who embodies a calm disposition of grace coupled with a reserved dignity which makes him stand out on all occasions. He is one who knows what he wants and will bend all his efforts until he attains that which he has set up as his goal. We all unite in wishing Edward every success in the future.



FRANCIS VINCENT PORTER

Franny is one of the most alert and courteous seniors. In dramatics he has exhibited unusual ability, while as one of the managers of THE BERNARDIAN he did a most thorough piece of work. Outside we know him as a licensed amateur radio operator, but over and above all these achievements he lives in our memory as a most gracious, courteous gentleman. Keep on mounting up the ladder of fame, Franny.

JOSEPH BERNARD PORTER

Joe is our potential star particularly in the field of polemics. The rich, vibrant tones of his voice often filled the auditorium in argumentary declamation, while in the Dramatic and Glee Clubs he was a most active president. The Varsity Football Team also came in for a share in his service, and last but not least, we must not forget his achievements in the classroom. Truly another versatile student who will long be missed at St. Bernard's.

JOHN TIMOTHY QUIRK

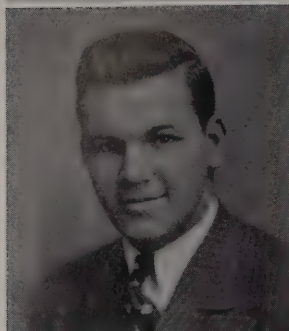
A genial grin, a ready smile, and a hearty greeting — these will be our remembrances of John in the future days. But more than that we will retain of him; namely, his brilliant exploits in the basketball court. It was he who helped us win a New England High School tournament and for that we are forever grateful. Best of luck, John, in the realm of sports.





LEO FRANCIS QUIRK

Leo's habitual smile, his thoughtful consideration, and his cheerful "Good Morning," make him a desirable classmate and friend. Although always ready for the fun, he managed his time well, as his records showed at the quarterly marks, and for which we will rank him among the best. There is a big niche in the world for a student like Leo, so we have only to say now, "Carry on, Leo, to the top."



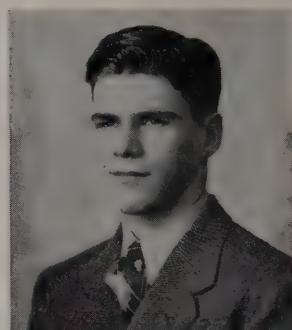
ALFRED ROLAND RABOIN

Like young Lochinvar, Alfred rode each day not only to St. Bernard's but also into the hearts of his classmates. This soft-voiced young student, modest and unassuming, was nevertheless, exceptional for his unfailing good humor. His enthusiasm and love of good clean fun made him a welcome companion at any time. A splendid student, he always kept mirth in its place and we are happy to designate him as an unswerving friend, and admirable classmate.



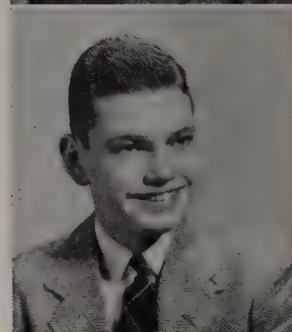
PHILIP JOSEPH RICHARD

We will always remember Philip for his generosity and kindness done with a quietness and modesty which has won for him the approval of all the class. His affability and conscientious devotion to duty will enable him, we are sure, to achieve his full measure of bliss in the years that are ahead.



CHARLES ROBERT RODDY

Charlie is one of our A-Class basketball players as well as a prominent figure in the social activities. The business of study is no problem for this moderate, quiet and thoughtful senior. He has always been found thoroughly generous, approachable and human, and we take leave of him now, with every wish for the best in life.



WILLIAM EDWARD SULLIVAN

Bill is one of those individuals who believes that actions speak louder than words, because while he was content to remain quietly in the background as far as speech was concerned, at the same time he engaged in many activities, and performed them well. There is no need to wish Bill good luck for this gentle, pleasant, friendly chap will succeed regardless of the caprice of Dame Fortune.



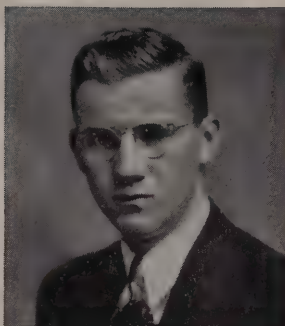
WALTER EDWARD TARBELL

"Tarb" is one of the most popular boys in our class. His winning smile, charming personality, and gentle humor surround him with many friends. A rabid sports enthusiast, "Tarb" played many a hard game of football, and along with his pal Raoul attended virtually all the out-of-town basketball games by the most inexpensive means employed by man. May the trials of life, "Tarb," weigh as lightly upon you as these trips.



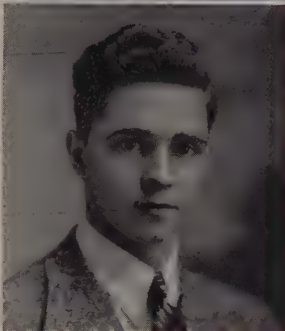
EVERETT JAMES TOUCHETTE

Everett possesses many sturdy and fine qualities that go to make the ideal man. In studies he has piled up an enviable record, while in the orchestra he has exhibited rare talent as a musician. Again in dramatics he has often entertained us by the able portrayal of difficult roles so that with every confidence we say "au revoir" to this worthy, dependable classmate.



EDWARD GEDEON VACHON

Dressed to perfection and with a serious mien, Eddie busily pursued his way at school. Tall, quiet in manner, and earnest in studies he has acquired an enviable record which he will put to the best advantage in the business world after graduation. We now bid him adieu with every wish that the success which attended his efforts in high school will continue with him all through the years.



ROSARIA MARY ADDANTE

Rosaria has been one of our outstanding high honor students and her good nature and general friendliness have made her a favorite with all. She intends to continue her studies and we hope that her future will be as successful as her past, and that she will always remember her many friends in the Class of '41.

HELEN ELIZABETH BALLEW

Betty is one of our shining lights in studies, dramatics, and debating. She possesses a charm all her own, and her airy cheerfulness never flags even on the dullest days. She has been conspicuous always for her gracious courtesy displayed at all times whether in treating with a member of the faculty or with the youngest freshman. We don't hesitate to predict a prosperous future for such capability, grace, and charm.

LUCILLE ESTHER BEAUCHEMIN

Lu has won her way right into our hearts through her demure, friendly manner. Although we were sometimes deceived by her reserve we soon found beneath that calm exterior, a fun-loving, friendly, yet studious miss. She has often graced our honor rolls, and has exhibited much talent in the French Club. No matter what field she may choose for her future work, we know Lu will be a brilliant success.





FRANCES MARY BEBICK

Tall, slender Frances is indeed a stimulant to her friends. She always has a good word for everyone, and shows alertness of mind in any emergency. She is particularly fond of outdoor sports, and is also an earnest pursuer of the commercial course. As yet she has not decided upon her future. Best wishes from the class, Frances, and may God bless you always.

IRENE LAURA BEDARD

Quick — best describes Irene. Her manner of speaking often gives us the urge to inquire, "Where is the fire?" Nevertheless, she has paused long enough to carve her initials on the tree of friendship and become one of us. We trust that Irene will find success keeping pace with her good nature through life.



HELEN LUCILLE BENSUK

Helen, a very petite member of our class, has always been ready with a friendly hand to help her fellow classmates. Her serene smile always was an assurance that things were running smoothly. As a commercial student, her zeal will certainly crown her with that success in the business world which is duly hers, and we wish her the best of luck.



MADELEINE GERTRUDE BERUBE

Madeleine is always happy and never worries about anything. Her naturally amiable and congenial nature has made her a general favorite in all commercial classes. We always see Madeleine in company with Eva and Flossie, in animated discussion about lessons — no doubt. Here's luck to you, Madeleine.

YVETTE THERESA BLAIS

Quiet, demure Yvette with her winsome smile has often waved her wand of charm on those about her. Standing highest in shorthand awards and always an honor student, Yvette aims to keep climbing and to reach the top. We wish you all the success you so richly deserve, Yvette.

JOAN CLAIRE BURNS

The girl with the Irish eyes and a million dollar smile. Such is our friendly, likable Joan. We often wondered if her slow, deliberate speech evinced a southern ancestry? Again, she exhibits southern hospitality in her willingness to play the gracious hostess. We wish her boundless luck in her future life.



CARMELA JOAN CAPOCCIAMA

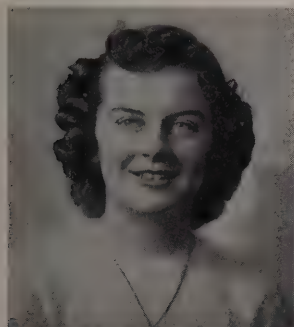
Always anxious to help and ever ready to be a chum, Molly's shy, pleasant manner has won for her many true friends. Hairdressing is the goal sought by our Molly and we'll all be happy to clear the way for her. Good luck, Carmela, from the Class of '41.

RITA EVA CHABOT

Rita is developing into a powerful rival of Carmelita Landry. Although she would far rather be whizzing away on her magic skates, or enjoying her other hobby of sketching, she has not failed to hit a high score on our scholastic records. Her cheery laughter and gay disposition are sure guarantees of success and happiness in whatever field she may choose.

MARJORIE ANNE COCHLIN

Be it a corridor, classroom, or out of doors, Margie's welcome laughter greets all. "Joy" is Marjorie's middle name. With not a care in the world, she lives each day as it comes. But — don't let that fool you, Marjorie hopes to be a stenographer so — good luck to you, Margie, and keep laughing.



DOROTHY ANN CONNORS

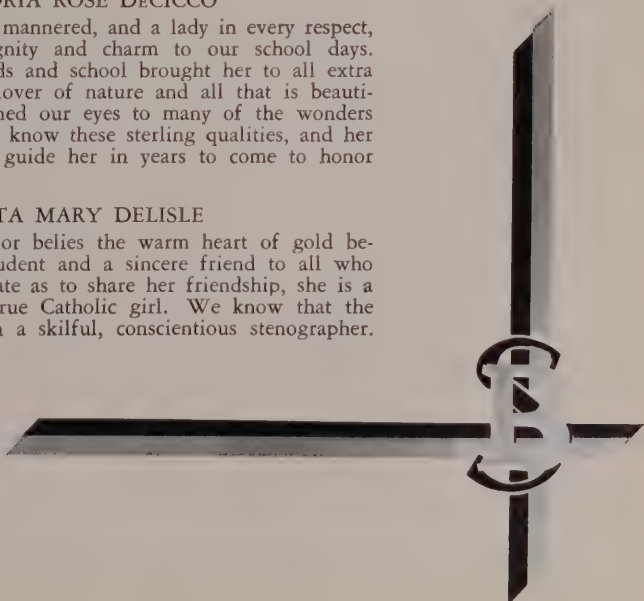
Sweet, blue-eyed, dimpled Dot is a delightful combination of poise plus charm. The never failing presence of her name on the honor roll eloquently speaks for her scholastic accomplishments. With her enthusiasm and fidelity to class work, we predict great things for Dot, and now cordially wish her all the success and happiness in the world.

GLORIA ROSE DECICCO

Well bred, gentle mannered, and a lady in every respect, Gloria has lent dignity and charm to our school days. Loyalty to her friends and school brought her to all extra curricula events. A lover of nature and all that is beautiful, Gloria has opened our eyes to many of the wonders surrounding us. We know these sterling qualities, and her calm assurance will guide her in years to come to honor and distinction.

RITA MARY DELISLE

Rita's sober exterior belies the warm heart of gold beneath. A zealous student and a sincere friend to all who have been so fortunate as to share her friendship, she is a fine example of a true Catholic girl. We know that the future will smile on a skilful, conscientious stenographer.





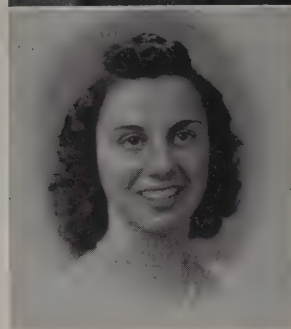
IRENE RITA DELONGCHAMP

Irene has always been the rainbow behind the clouds. She has never been too occupied to befriend everyone, especially in necessity. Her sweet voice and appealing personality entertained us not only in the Operetta and the Christmas Play, but daily during the monotonous routine of school life. May you always act as well on life's great stage, Irene.



JEANNETTE THERESE DENOMME

Jeannette's ready smile and willingness to cooperate have made her a sincere friend to all who know her. Because of her amiability and application to studies, we know that the business world will greatly profit by Jeannette's entrance into it, and we all join in wishing her every success and happiness.



MARY RUTH DESGROSEILLER

Ruth's ready smile and cheerful disposition has made her the friend of all her classmates. Never very noisy, but always ready for fun, she has brought a lot of sunshine and happiness to our classes. Her dreams for the future center on Forsyth Dental Infirmary, and we expect great things from her in that field.



JOANNE MARTINA DESMOND

Joanne, one of our live-wires, was always a prized asset of the Class of '41. Sweet and lovely, she was everyone's friend. Merrily her bubbling laughter greeted us at some dull corner of life, and we could not but reflect her shining happiness. An ambitious commercial student she promises great things for the future, and it is our only hope to be listed then, as now, in the group of her chosen friends.



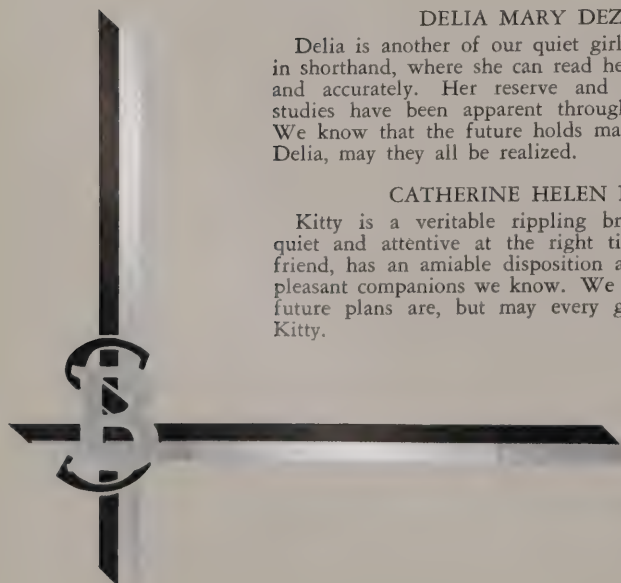
DELIA MARY DEZINGAS

Delia is another of our quiet girls, seldom heard except in shorthand, where she can read her transcriptions quickly and accurately. Her reserve and serious application to studies have been apparent throughout her school years. We know that the future holds many fine things for you, Delia, may they all be realized.



CATHERINE HELEN DINNEEN

Kitty is a veritable rippling brook, but she becomes quiet and attentive at the right time. She is a faithful friend, has an amiable disposition and is one of the most pleasant companions we know. We cannot decide what her future plans are, but may every good fortune be yours, Kitty.



KATHLEEN LUCILLE DOHENY

When you see an elfin creature flit by you, you know it must be our lovely, little Kay. The class would sorely feel the loss of a warm beam of sunshine if Kay were not on hand to give everyone a cheery smile and a genuine word of encouragement. Whatever you do, Kay, our hearts go with you, and you know how sincere we are when we say: "The best be yours."

CAROLINE ADELE DFAULT

Quietly and unassumingly Caroline wends her way among us; we are hardly aware of her presence until trouble comes and then she is "Johnny on the spot" with first aid. How we envy her those raven black locks! Success will be hers in the future we know, because her eagerness to aid and gentle ways are sure to bear fruit.

CECILIA MARY DULING

Cecilia, with her pleasant smile and cheery greeting, buoyed up our flagging spirits on many a blue Monday. Being an ardent student of history, she never failed to shine in that illustrious class. Hence we have no fear that she will not shine also in her chosen career of nursing. The best of everything for the future, Cecilia.



ANN FRANCES DURKIN

Bubbling over with vivaciousness, enthusiasm, and mirth, Ann has moved among us week in, week out, and we are unable to recall a day when her merry laughter did not ring out. With her cheery humming she kept us posted on the latest hits. Her future as an accountant is secure, if we can judge by high school records.

ANNE LOUISE ESKOLA

Anne is one of the best-liked girls in the class. With her winning smile and humorous nature she has captured the hearts of all. Her delightful personality enables us all to send her off to her chosen field with all the wishes for happiness and success she deserves.

CHRISTINE ROBERTA FIANDACA

One cannot be depressed when Tina is around. She laughs our cares away, as well as her own. A game would not be complete without Tina's merry voice ringing from the cheering section. An honor student throughout, she proves to us that she is a zealous worker as well as a lover of fun. Keep right on smiling, Tina, and the world will smile with you.





FLORENCE HELEN FOURNIER

Florence may be small, but in size only, for her worth and charm are realized especially when reciting in class. Her zeal about studies has resulted in a high scholastic record throughout the four years. Success, we know, will be your reward in life, Florence.



EILEEN ANNE FREY

Quiet, sincere, and true to the ideals of the senior class, Anne has unassumingly pursued her way during the four years. She never failed to be with us when an occasion demanded which we know is the standard test of true friendship. With such worthwhile traits, Anne will be ready to take her place in her chosen field.



ANNA TERESA FURLONG

Anna, one of the most quiet and unobtrusive members of our class, has mastered the great art of being serious at the right time and still enjoy the fun. Her calm and composure in all trying circumstances bespeak a capable leader in the future. We trust a happy and successful future will smile upon you, Anna.



MARGARET MARY GALLAGHER

Margaret with the dark brown hair possesses a bright and pleasant disposition. Her four years of hard and conscientious work shows us that she will be rewarded by success in her nursing career. Feeling confident that you will achieve your goal, we wish you the best of luck and happiness, Margaret.



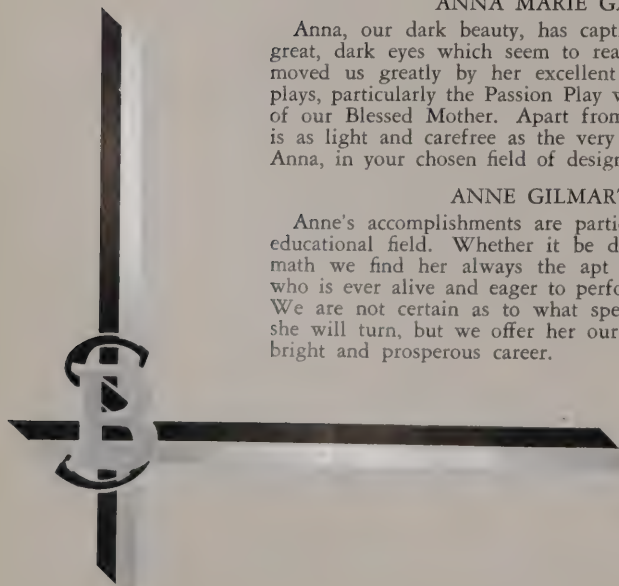
ANNA MARIE GALLO

Anna, our dark beauty, has captivated us all with her great, dark eyes which seem to read our very souls. She moved us greatly by her excellent acting in the various plays, particularly the Passion Play where she took the part of our Blessed Mother. Apart from her serious roles she is as light and carefree as the very breezes. Best of luck, Anna, in your chosen field of designing.



ANNE GILMARTIN

Anne's accomplishments are particularly centered in the educational field. Whether it be debating, or science, or math we find her always the apt and engaging student, who is ever alive and eager to perform her part efficiently. We are not certain as to what specific field of education she will turn, but we offer her our sincerest wishes for a bright and prosperous career.



FLORENCE GERTRUDE GODIN

Always bustling here and there — that's Flossie. We often hear her asking, Why? Who? and What? This charming, vivacious, little question box is a wizard in all her studies. She plans to attend Becker College and become a secretary; we know she will become a grand success.

DOROTHY MARY GREER

Dot's beautiful blond hair has aroused the admiration of all the girls, and her quiet friendliness has made her a general favorite at St. Bernard's. When it comes to recitation Dot is always ready, a fact which combined with her continual good nature, gives us assurance of worthwhile qualities. Retain all those qualities, Dot, and we are sure of your happiness.

EVA MARY HACHEY

A Spanish guitar, a shy smile, and twinkling eyes, describe our Eva to a "t." Her repressed humor and soft voice conceal her love of sports, fun, and music. Plans for her future are yet uncertain, but it is easy to see that some orchestra will receive a valuable asset in our "Cow-girl."



MARY KINNANE HACKETT

Mary is a bundle of gay, light-hearted mirth whose rippling laughter is ever ringing out. As a cheerleader she gave us impetus to carry on to victory many times. As a member of the advertising committee she greatly helped toward the publication of our year book. We wish her a regretted adieu with the reminder to keep smiling right through the years.

BARBARA MERLE HANDLIN

Barbara, unpretentious and with a smile that spreads quickly in all directions, has made many friends during her years of high school. She is always busily engaged with some one of her lessons, and hence has little time for gadding about. When you leave the portals of your Alma Mater, may you always keep your infectious smile and courage, Barbara.

EVELYN RUTH HODAKOSKI

Evelyn is the lily maid not of Astolat, but of St. Bernard's. Her simplicity of speech and manner endears her to everyone. We scarcely know that she is present, until she suddenly amazes us with her clear, definite answers. May her path be a rosy one, in which we wish her every happiness.





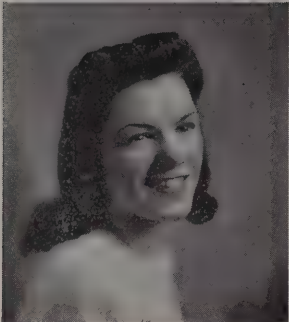
RUTH FRANCES IDE

Autumn, winter, spring as they follow one another find Ruth always in a pleasant mood. She is the typical personification of contentment and has a cheery word for all. Always interested in her class work, Ruth gives testimony of it in the quarterly reports. To us she is always an outstanding friend and classmate, of whom we will be justly proud in the future.



IRENE MADELYN KANE

Irene's laugh and cheery "Hi" proclaims most certainly "la joie de vivre." She has a sparkle about her that just enlivens the dullest of her companions. Her talents include a keen eye and an admirable touch on the typewriter so that unanimously we foretell a prosperous business career.



AGNES MARIE KEENAN

In her indescribable sweet, shy way Agnes has found the key to our hearts. Ordinarily a quiet girl she does not hesitate to voice her convictions on occasion. As a future Florence Nightingale we are sure that she will soothe the hearts and bodies of many with her tenderness and affection.



JANET MARY KOLAZYK

The sunny disposition of light-hearted Janet and her engaging personality have won the friendship of all the class. She also has won much fame by her extraordinary skill in knitting sweaters unequalled yet by any other senior. Keep it up, Janet! Your industry will certainly lead you to great achievements.



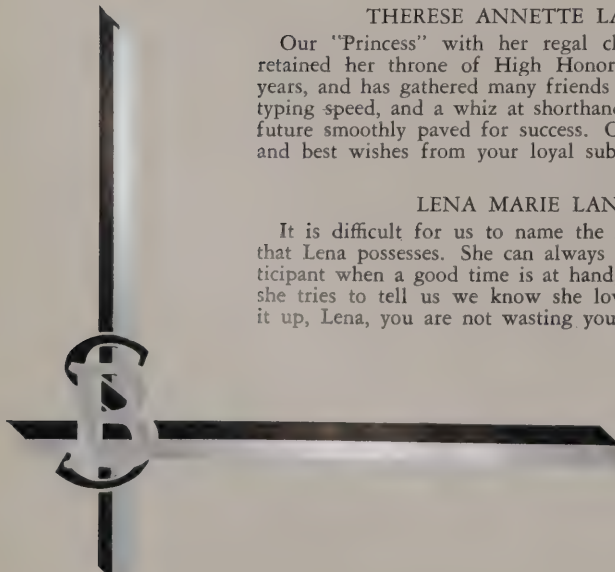
THERESE ANNETTE LACHANCE

Our "Princess" with her regal charm and dignity has retained her throne of High Honor throughout her four years, and has gathered many friends about her. Highest in typing speed, and a whiz at shorthand, "Terry" is set for a future smoothly paved for success. On to victory, Therese, and best wishes from your loyal subjects — Class of '41.



LENA MARIE LANDRY

It is difficult for us to name the many likable qualities that Lena possesses. She can always be relied on as a participant when a good time is at hand, and in spite of what she tries to tell us we know she loves her studies. Keep it up, Lena, you are not wasting your time.



CLAIRE ELAINE LAPIERRE

Claire has endeared herself to us by her friendly, cordial manner. She's always in the midst of fun. Don't forget those happy recesses we spent in Room 35, Claire. To see Claire at her best, however, is to see her skate. Keep trying, Claire, you'll be a Sonja Henie, yet.

RITA FRANCES LEAVITT

Rita's kindly smile accompanied by her dignity and sweetness make her a true and lovable classmate. She stands out every inch a perfect lady, on all occasions. Her earnest effort to do well in whatever she undertakes will serve as a guarantee of her future excellence.

GLORIA GERALDINE LeBLANC

Here's wishing the best of luck and happiness to a very dear classmate. Gloria's demure and winsome ways have fairly captivated us, and we have placed her in the top ranks of our popular seniors. You will have many new friends in the future, but don't forget the old ones of high school days, for they are tried and true, Gloria.



GLORIA ANNE MAGGI

Flashing a smile and showing spotless white teeth Gloria may be seen dashing to classes where she will leave all of us wide mouthed with her precise answers. She is a beautiful printer, a real nightingale, a student of high rank. We are convinced she will continue claiming honors in the future so with gusto we say "more power to her."

RUTH ANNA MANNING

Wherever there is music there is Ruth. This petite brunette with her sparkling brown eyes and mischievous grin can usually be found "tripping the light fantastic" and adding life to any social. Her efficiency in stenography has already launched her on the ship of success, and without a doubt she will continue on her voyage successfully.

LEONIE ELIZABETH MARCOTTE

Sedate Leonie is a distinguished commercial student. Her fidelity to work, and her attention in class have brought her rich compensation. We do not doubt that soon after graduation we shall hear of Leonie's unparalleled success in the business world. May you ever revel in success, Leonie.





LUCILLE ROSE MARTIN

Although small in stature, in scholastic achievements Lucille has risen to great heights. Shy and demure, she nevertheless, has won a host of friends, and is popular among us all. Our daily contacts with her have but justified our first impression that in her we have an admirable classmate and unswerving friend.



MARILYN ANNE McDERMOTT

Marilyn's wit has been the pride and delight of all her friends. Though small in stature she possesses a fund of vim and vitality which has carried us through the dulllest hours. Her great love of books has made secure her literary tastes and this, coupled with her practical ability, will guide her safely on her way to the hall of fame.



RITA CATHERINE McCURL

Rita, one of our favorite classmates and an extremely capable student, is a quiet, dignified young lady. With all these sterling qualities it is no wonder that we expect an outstanding career in the business world for Rita. The best of luck in the future is our parting wish for you, Rita.



LORRAINE HELEN McKENNA

Lorraine is a shining example of courage and zeal. As a southsider she has cultivated one pet aversion — that of buses. No more loyal rooter could be found at all our games cheering the team on to victory. She is a shining star on our commercial horizon and our best wish for her is that the brightness of her light will not dim.



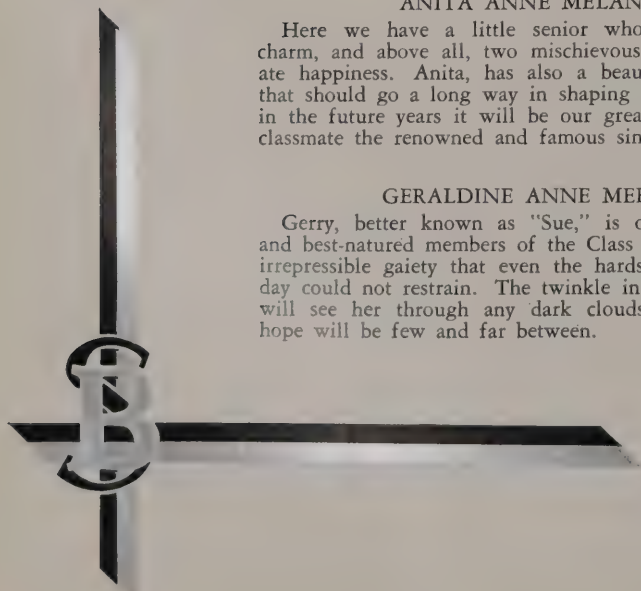
ANITA ANNE MELANSON

Here we have a little senior who possesses dignity, charm, and above all, two mischievous dimples that radiate happiness. Anita, has also a beautiful soprano voice that should go a long way in shaping her career. Perhaps in the future years it will be our great pride to claim as classmate the renowned and famous singer — Anita.



GERALDINE ANNE MERRICK

Gerry, better known as "Sue," is one of the liveliest and best-natured members of the Class of '41. She has an irrepressible gaiety that even the hardships of blue Monday could not restrain. The twinkle in her eye, we think, will see her through any dark clouds ahead, which we hope will be few and far between.



CLAIRE LOUISE MEUNIER

Claire's never failing good humor and ready smile have made her very popular for the past four years. She comes from Leominster and the bus trip is always lively when Claire is there. Good luck, Claire, and may you keep that smile ever beaming during your business career, and in the long years to come.

BARBARA CATHERINE MORAN

Honor student Barbara is full of fun and pep. As a cheer leader she was second to none, and never flagged in enthusiasm even when things looked dark, while as a business manager for the year book she lent alert and efficient service that meant much for the success of our annual. She possesses, indeed, a deep, serious nature, but hides it with gay chatter. So here's to wishing our cheery classmate friends and success wherever she goes.

CLAIRE RUTH MORIN

Demure and reserved Claire has, nevertheless, a keen sense of humor. A loyal supporter of all school activities, she has, however, worked untiringly at her studies with splendid results. Her affability and especially her conscientious devotion to duty will enable her, we are sure, to achieve her full measure of bliss in the years ahead.



GABRIELLE MARCELLA MORIN

We take this opportunity to salute Gabrielle as our most outstanding student. Her high honor ranking is certainly a record to be unfurled before successive classes. Her quiet charm and reticent manner probably account for her unusual scholastic standing. We have no doubt that Gabrielle will bring even greater luster to her future work in college.

DOROTHY THERESE NADEAU

Dorothy's happiness just radiates through her sparkling blue eyes, while her happy laughter becomes contagious even during classes. Although she is bubbling over with laughter she also has a serious side resulting in her constantly gracing the honor roll. Happy days, are past, Dorothy, but there are happy days yet to come.

PAULINE MARIE NORMANDIN

Genial Pauline proves an exception to the general rule by being both pretty and intelligent. Her gay laugh and inviting smile make her welcome at any time, yet she is not without a serious side, too, as her well-prepared studies testify. We greet her now with best wishes for a happy and successful future.





EILEEN MARGARET O'CONNELL

We hear music! And of course it's Eileen's nimble fingers. One of the jolliest members of our orchestra, and also in the classroom, she's always ready with a joke, and keeps her classmates in constant spasms. Although a very busy person with all her outside activities, she's ever on hand to help if needed. Never a dull moment when Eileen's around. May it be always so.



HELEN MARAGARET O'DONNELL

Helen ranks among the highest in scholarship, proving that effort does bring the desired results. In addition to this, she has an abundance of good humor topped off by a sunny smile. Helen plans to further her education in college, and we look forward to seeing her mount the ladder to the topmost rung in the intellectual world.



CATHERINE O'MALLEY

Catherine, the petite blond from Leominster, rarely drew our attention, as she was so silent and quiet. It was perhaps only in class recitations that we were afforded an opportunity of noting her worth — and then we found plenty to admire. What plans she has after graduation is still her secret, but we guess that they will be mighty fine ones when revealed.



JENNIE GRACE PORELLO

Have you ever seen this young lady not hustling and bustling around? She's a regular live-wire. If some school activity isn't occupying her time, then its a very special outside interest; perhaps skating. But no matter how busy she is, Jennie never neglects her studies, and there is our pledge of a future savant.



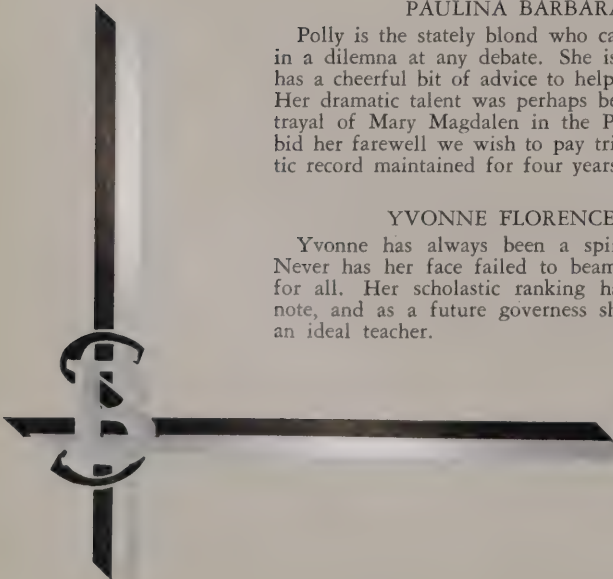
PAULINA BARBARA PUCKO

Polly is the stately blond who can get all her opponents in a dilemma at any debate. She is a fine pal who always has a cheerful bit of advice to help us over the hard spots. Her dramatic talent was perhaps best exhibited in her portrayal of Mary Magdalen in the Passion Play. Before we bid her farewell we wish to pay tribute to her fine scholastic record maintained for four years.



YVONNE FLORENCE RICHARD

Yvonne has always been a spirit of cheer among us. Never has her face failed to beam with a dimpled smile for all. Her scholastic ranking has been one worthy of note, and as a future governess she affords us visions of an ideal teacher.



RACHELLE CECILE ROBILLARD

Rachelle is one of those modest, retiring girls who does a lot of thinking and little talking. Her general outlook on life is a wee bit serious, but her abundant wit enables her to make the most of a humorous situation. Endowed with a very pleasant personality, and a finely developed intelligence, Rachelle stands for all that a prosperous future can hold. Our firmest assurance, Rachelle, of every best gift.

PATRICIA VERONICA RODDY

Smiling Pat is quiet and reserved. She interests everyone with her half serious, half carefree manner. Her class record is high and she has many A's to show to her credit. We now offer her our best wishes for a bright and happy future, that she may reach the goal of all her desires.

JEANNETTE CLAIRE RODIER

A cheery word and pleasant smile have been Jeannette's healing potions for the blues. A zealous student and true friend she has lent her name as a note of pleasure; and her presence as a song of joy to all. Her record as a fine student shows clearly the bright future of secretary ahead.



LENA MARY ROUX

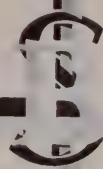
Sweet is the word with which to describe Lena. She has a knack for making friends and a way of spreading cheer so that it is a veritable treat to spend a few hours in her company. Her smile greets all of us on entering Room 35 each morning, and it is that smile which we will miss most after graduation.

ANTOINETTE CARMELA RUBERTI

Antoinette is the embodiment of dark charm and grace, heightened almost continuously by her beaming smile and sparkling white teeth. That be a strange day when Antoinette would not be found smiling in class. Keep the smiling up, Antoinette, for it is an indispensable requisite in your future work.

CATHARINE RUDNICKY

This petite blond is noted for her sunny smile which is never failing — a truly happy-go-lucky student who is always ready to cheer us up. We have reasons to believe that books are by no means her chief interest. Well, Catharine, keep that sunny-side up.





ROSE FRANCES SANTONOSETO

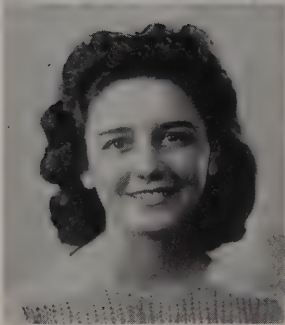
Quiet, sober Rose is as sweet and pretty as the rose, but without possessing a single thorn. To have her warm friendship is the desire of all who come in contact with her. A born beautician, Rose will graciously give her services to all regardless of the toil involved. Best of luck to you, Rose.

MARGARET ANNE SASSER

Anne, well-poised, dignified, reserved, has won a host of friends during her high school days. We think "actions not words" have given her such a following. Often a mischievous twinkle in her brown eyes told us that she didn't regard homework as the pleasantest task and yet — she always managed to have it done. Keep on with the homework, Anne, it is worth it all.

PATRICIA AGNES SCHMITT

Whalom has lent us its loveliest when it sent us Patricia. A dark, gentle, soft-voiced miss, she has quietly trod the path of knowledge with us, without ever making a commotion or disturbance. Such praise-worthy conduct has its reward in a fine scholastic rating for which Patricia will be long remembered after high school days are over. Good luck, Pat, and much of it.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH SHEPPARD

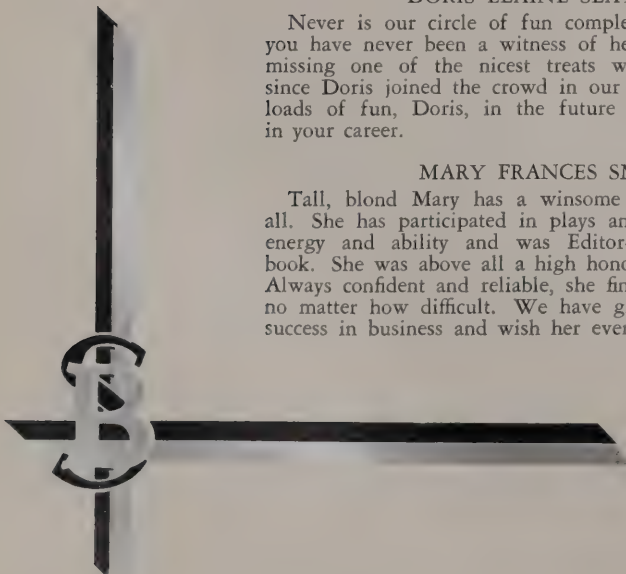
Catherine's smiling good nature and charming personality have warmed our hearts daily. Her zealous work as Secretary of the Spanish Club is only one instance of Catherine's great worth. It is rumored that she is to enter the nursing profession. May you always keep cheerful among your patients, Catherine.

DORIS ELAINE SLATTERY

Never is our circle of fun complete without Doris. If you have never been a witness of her dry humor you are missing one of the nicest treats we have enjoyed ever since Doris joined the crowd in our freshman year. Have loads of fun, Doris, in the future years and good luck in your career.

MARY FRANCES SMITH

Tall, blond Mary has a winsome way that takes with all. She has participated in plays and debates with much energy and ability and was Editor-in-chief of the year book. She was above all a high honor student throughout. Always confident and reliable, she finishes what she starts, no matter how difficult. We have great hopes for Mary's success in business and wish her every happiness.



RITA WINNIFRED SMITH

Rita has a flair for the beautiful, often revealed in her essay work. We don't think that she ever shirked the class assignments, a fact, nevertheless, that never retarded her happiness; for when did we ever see her without her engaging smile? With that smile, Rita has a weapon for life's battle that will never fail. We will miss you next September, Rita.

ANNABELLE BERNADETTE STANLEY

Lively Annabelle is one of our favorites. She loves to be one of the crowd, and is ever welcome because of her love of fun. She easily makes and keeps friends by her interesting conversation and well-poised manner, topped off by a touch of wit. Our hope is that she may always be as gay and happy, and never have occasion to change her tune of gaiety.

LUCILLE ANNETTE TETREAULT

Picture a genial miss with never-failing good nature, a million dollar smile and you have Lu. Her gay chatter has often penetrated even the study hour, but in spite of it all we marveled at the amount of work which she could accomplish. The secret is her own, and we pause now, only to ask her to carry it on, and to accept our wishes for full measures of bliss.



YVONNE EUGENIE THERRIAULT

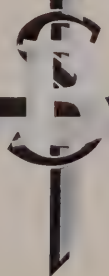
Do you hear in the distance the soft, wistful strains of a guitar? That is Yvonne playing her beloved instrument; whence she draws the soft gentles tones of her own character. She carries the spirit with her even to her studies, but it is Yvonne playing the guitar that we will always and most affectionately remember. Heartiest wishes, Yvonne, from the Class of '41.

IRENE FRANCES WALSH

"Teeny" is one of our most popular and likeable girls. Although earnest and intent in her school work she still finds time for fun, mirth and friendship. Her willingness to help others and her gentle, winning ways are real pledges of future happiness. Best of luck, Irene, from all of us.

MARJORIE ELEANOR WHITE

Marjorie, our friend from Leominster, has been a loyal member of our class. She is one of our demure little students who is seldom heard but is often seen working diligently and earnestly at her school work. The Class of '41 wishes her the best of luck in whatever profession she will engage after graduation.





EVELYN THERESA LeBLANC

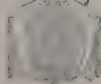
Evelyn's pleasing personality endeared her to all her classmates. She was one of our studious members and an honor to our class. We regret that she was unable to be with us during our senior year.

Like the Crusaders of old, Evelyn cheerfully says "God wills it." Best wishes from the Class of 1941, Evelyn. May the future hold much happiness for you.

In Memory of

MARY WONG

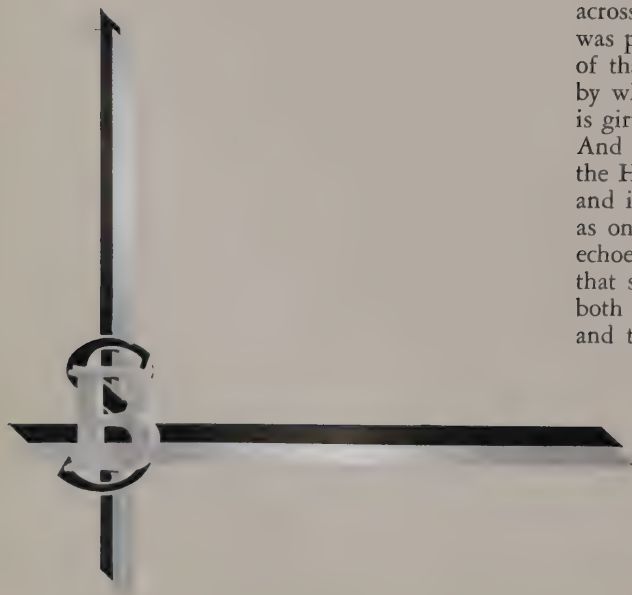
who journeyed with us a great part of the way.



To Our Graduates

Proudly today you stept
from out the sacred door
of school, and stood
upon the shore —
wide-swept —
of maturity:
and there each gentle wave that crept
across white sands to touch your quiet feet
was pulséd by the beat
of that vast symbol of a love divine
by which the earth
is girth.
And I have asked
the Holy Ghost your path to guide
and in your life to grow
as on a vast sea-shore —
echoes of Christ
that shall outlive
both time
and tide.

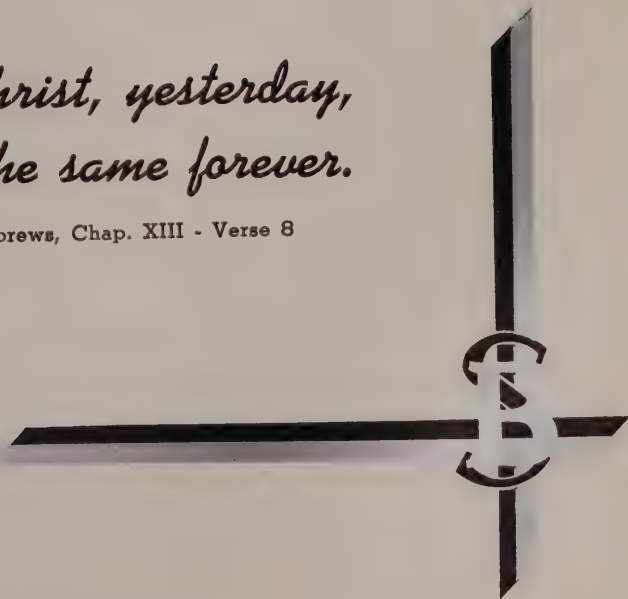
—Selected (A Parody).





*Class Motto - Jesus Christ, yesterday,
and today, and the same forever.*

Epistle to Hebrews, Chap. XIII - Verse 8



CLASS HISTORY

Early Wednesday morning, September 8, 1937, a group of eager students were on their way, not to the little red school house, but to the beautiful big St. Bernard High School. When we entered the building we all felt transformed from little boys and girls to young men and women. As we got glimpses of the large, sunny classrooms we felt a surge of pride, but the next moment our hopes were cruelly dashed to the ground. We were not yet to be granted the honor of occupying this wonderful building, but instead, we had to march through it and out to the portables.

Our disappointment was soon forgotten when we found what joy and happiness portables can enclose. It is true that sometimes our spirits drooped when we had to change classes in rainy weather, but we were none the worse for it; on the contrary we were gainers from the added disciplinary training involved.

During this year we were saddened by the loss by fire of the Mother House of our teaching Sisters. Our hearts were with the Sisters who so bravely set forth and prepared plans for a bigger and better home to replace their loss. We could not help but admire and respect their courage and entire faith in God.

After a welcome vacation we returned to our sophomore year, eager and anxious at last to find our places in the main building, and to enjoy the admiration of the new freshmen. This year we had extra reason to be proud, for the St. Bernard Basketball Team won the New England Catholic High School Tournament in the Boston Arena.

A note of sorrow, however, tinged our happy school hours for our beloved Pope Pius XI died on February 6, 1938. On February 15, the whole school attended Mass at Saint Bernard's for the soul of our late Pontiff. The death of Christ's Vicar on earth served to bring home to all the universal respect for the Catholic Church, as we saw the whole world mourning for the Holy Father.

This year, under the direction of our beloved Principal, Reverend Father Carroll, and our teachers, the whole student body contributed towards sending a shipload of wheat to war-torn Spain. We also sent toys and clothing to an Indian Reservation from which we received a beautiful letter expressing gratitude. These little works of charity made us very happy and gave us added opportunity to practice the Catholic action which Father Carroll strives so diligently to teach us.

When we returned to school in our Junior year the student body had increased to such an extent that two new portables had been added during the summer vacations. We, however, were safely installed in the main building. Most of us were a little grown-up and serious, and applied ourselves with greater diligence to the studies which now began to take on a deeper meaning than just ordinary schoolwork.

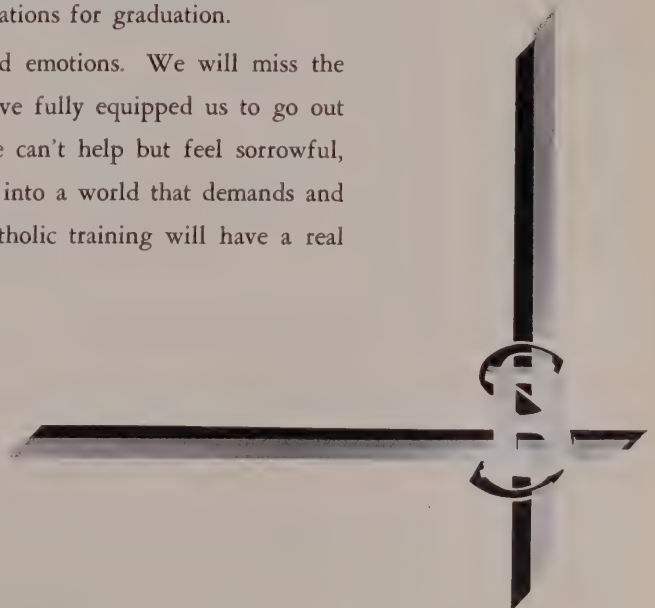
In this our third year at High School, we saw clearly the smallness and weakness of man, when in September of this year, war was declared in Europe. This had a depressing affect on the whole world which even we, jolly Juniors, could perceive. Nevertheless, being young and happy-go-lucky, we continued our studies and did not neglect the extra-curricula activities which proved to be so interesting and appealing to us.

This year was especially important to a great number of us for it meant that we were finally grown-up enough to attend the Junior Prom. It was with great expectancy and excitement that we awaited this great event, which, when it finally did arrive, proved to be just as wonderful as we had anticipated.

As the end of the school year approached and we saw the Senior Class preparing to leave us, we felt as if we were losing old friends whom we had admired and looked up to during our three years' stay. Yet this, too, gave us a feeling of importance for we knew that next year we would take their place and we sincerely hoped that we could do every bit as well as they had done.

SENIORS! Yes, at last we have reached the top stair in our high school career. We have striven for this goal so long that it is hard to believe that we are really here. Nevertheless, this point is brought fully home to us when we remember all that we have to complete. This year we have a new schedule, and many changes have come into our school life. These include the lengthening of our class periods, the loss of one recess, and the dismissal at one-forty-five instead of one-thirty. Though these new changes have been a little difficult at times, we have managed to forget them in the midst of the hustle and bustle of class work and preparations for graduation.

Our last year, although happy, has been of mixed emotions. We will miss the guiding hand of our beloved school, but our Sisters have fully equipped us to go out into the world with brave and fearless hearts. Yet, we can't help but feel sorrowful, and yes, we must admit it, a little fearful, at going out into a world that demands and expects so much from even the young. Truly, our Catholic training will have a real



effect on our lives and we hope, we sincerely hope, that each and every one of us will make our dear teachers proud of us, and of the endless hours of work they spent on us.

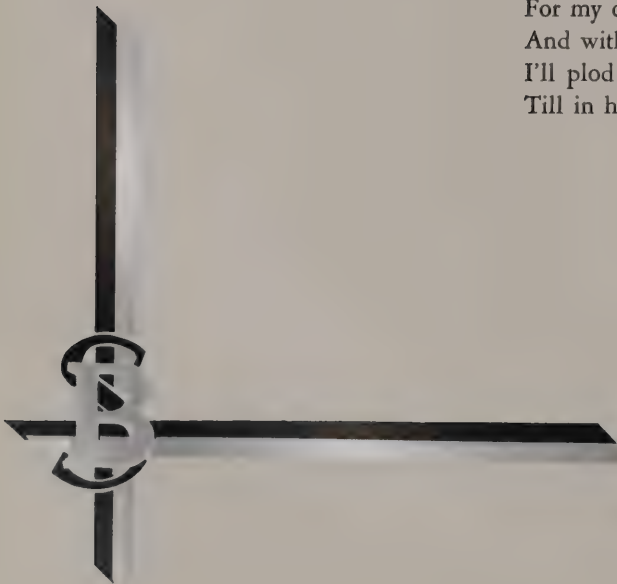
RACHELLE ROBILLARD.

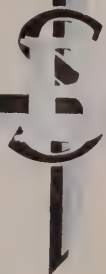
Onward Bound

It's nice to sing, to walk, and run,
In the early days of Spring.
But to be able to live, to love, and obey,
Ah! That is another thing.
With God in our hearts,
And God at our side,
We struggle through life's broad path.
We can't retreat,
With the world at our feet,
And heaven our future abode.

The years roll by,
Without a sigh,
As many come and go,
Yet when I die I want to have
Bright Lucifer for my foe.
For my captain I want our Risen Lord
And with Him a saintly band,
I'll plod right on with a "homeward bound."
Till in heaven's bright court I'll stand.

JOSEPH PORTER.







Orchestra

Piano

Eileen O'Connell '41
Grace St. George '42
Jean McCarthy '43

Violin

Rita L'Ecuyer '42
Jean Desilets '43
Paul Tuliano '43
Yolanda Spingla '44
Anna DelBiato '42
Robert Forest '44
Arthur LeDuc '43
Frederic Mansour '43

Mandolin

Joseph Porello '43

Banjo

Everett Touchette '41

Saxophone

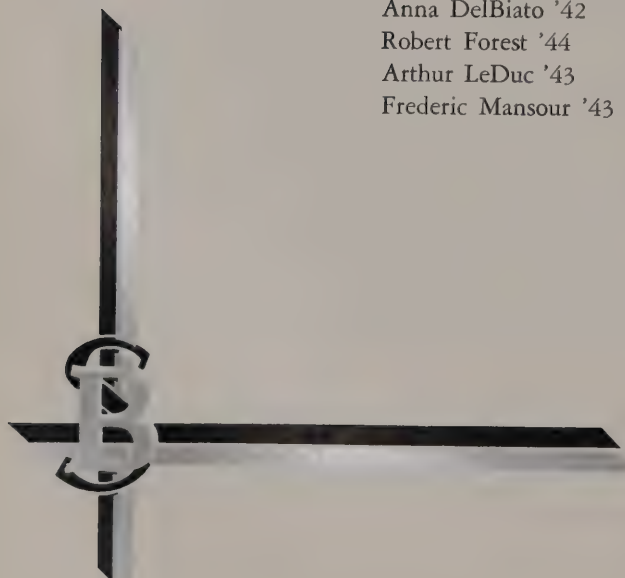
Emilio DiGiovani '41

Trumpet

John Desnoyers '44

Drums

Nicholas DiConza '42
Andre Mercier '41





Brothers

A Peace Play in One Act

CHARACTERS

BERTRAM, <i>the boy—keen and thoughtful</i>	John Desnoyers
BERTRAM, <i>the man—who cannot forget</i>	John Driscoll
HELEN BLAKE, <i>his mother, torn between two loyalties</i> .	Elizabeth Ballew
DR. JOHN BLAKE, <i>his father, strongly patriotic</i> . . .	Everett Touchette
ALAN, <i>his brother—typical American youth of 1917</i> .	Joseph Porter
MARGERY, <i>his sister—in love with Jim</i>	Mary Smith
JIM OVERTON, <i>Alan's chum—an idealist</i>	Richard Lavalley
UNCLE PETER, <i>a garrulous Civil War veteran</i> . . .	James Fallon
HON. CECIL DUXBURY, <i>wealthy munitions manufacturer</i> .	George Congram

SCENE I

Time: Evening of April 6, 1917.

Place: Living-room of the Blake home.

SCENE II

Time: A year later.

Place: The same.

SCENE III

Time: Ten years later.

Place: The same.





About Candle-Light Time

'Play in Observance of America Month

CHARACTERS

GEORGE WASHINGTON	Everett Touchette '41
NELLIE CUSTIS	Kathleen Doheny '41
LAWRENCE LEWIS	Francis Porter '41
CHRISTOPHER, <i>a negro slave</i>	Angelo Bisol '42
GLADYS	Margaret Mullahy '43
JEAN <i>Friends of Nellie</i>	Annabelle Stanley '41
ANNE	Ruth Manning '41

Minuet Dancers

Palmira Romano
Arla Gillespie
Helen Stocking
Annabelle Stanley
Margaret Mullahy
Ruth Manning

Vocal Soloists

Betty Lindskog
Marjorie O'Connell

The Nifty Shop

One Act Operetta

Scene: Reception room of Madame Lazare's exclusive shop

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MADAME LAZARE, <i>proprietor of exclusive shop</i>	Rita L'Ecuyer
MRS. GOLDORE, <i>in search of the latest gowns</i>	Sally O'Connor
BETTE GOLDORE, <i>snobbish and hard to please</i>	Betty Lindskog
JACKIE GOLDORE, <i>gushing and sentimental</i>	Marjorie O'Connell
OLGA, <i>chore girl, late from Sweden</i>	Mary McManus
ROSEMARY <i>French maids</i>	Margaret Mallahy
JANET	Mary Craigen



Christmas Destiny

CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

PROLOGUE AND EPILOGUE

A TRAMP	Raoul Bedard
DEATH	James Fallon
LIFE	Barbara Moran
SLEEP	Jennie Porrello

MAIN SCENE

BLESSED MOTHER	Anna Gallo
PEG WAYNE	Irene Delongchamp
RAYMOND WAYNE	Francis Porter
A TRAMP	Raoul Bedard
UNCLE JOHN	Francis Demers

Time: Nearly midnight on Christmas Eve

Place: Prologue and Epilogue — a park bench

Main Scene — Living-room of the Wayne Home

The Nifty Shop

(Continued from Page 50)

Models

Patricia Counihan

Arlla Gillespie

Chorus of Models Displaying:

SCHOOL CLOTHES—Therese Caron, Ella Girouard, Joyce Kielty, Katherine Shea.

SPORTS COSTUMES—Ruth Manning, Lorette Richard, Rita Leavitt.

INFORMAL DRESSES—Elizabeth McGuirk, Lena Roux, Mary J. O'Connor, Irene DeBonis, Beverly Draggotti.

FUR COATS—Catherine Sheppard, Irene Delongchamps, Joan Desmond.

EVENING GOWNS—Annabelle Stanley, Barbara Moran, Jewel Dydason, Dorothy Connors, Claire Morin, Rita Mallahy, Anna Gallo.

EVENING WRAP—Mary Louise Crowley.

Vocal Soloist
Gerald Allaire

Tap Dancer
George Todd

Saxophone Soloist
Emilio DiGiovanni





OPENING CHORUS	<i>Chorus of Fourteen Girls</i>	Granier's "Hosana"
PANIS ANGELICUS	(After Act I) Rita L'Ecuyer	Francke
AVE MARIA	(After Act II) Rita L'Ecuyer	Rosewig
VISION OF THE WOUNDS	(After Act III) High School Chorus	



The Upper Room

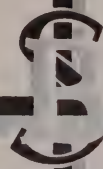
CAST

THE DOCTOR	Herbert Scanlon
VOICE	Robert Bodo
ACHAZ (<i>landlord of the Upper Room</i>)	William Fallon
SAMUEL (<i>his servant</i>)	Lew Gerow
JOSEPH OF ARIMATHAEA	Raymond Verolini
PETER	George Congram
JOHN	John Driscoll
JUDAS	Lionel Lozeau
LONGINUS	Edward Donelan
MARY	Anna Gallo
MARY MAGDALENE	Paulina Pucko
VERONICA	Helen O'Donnell
ROMAN GUARDS	George Dunn
	Philip BonJuan

Soloists

Rita L'Ecuyer

Irene DeBonis





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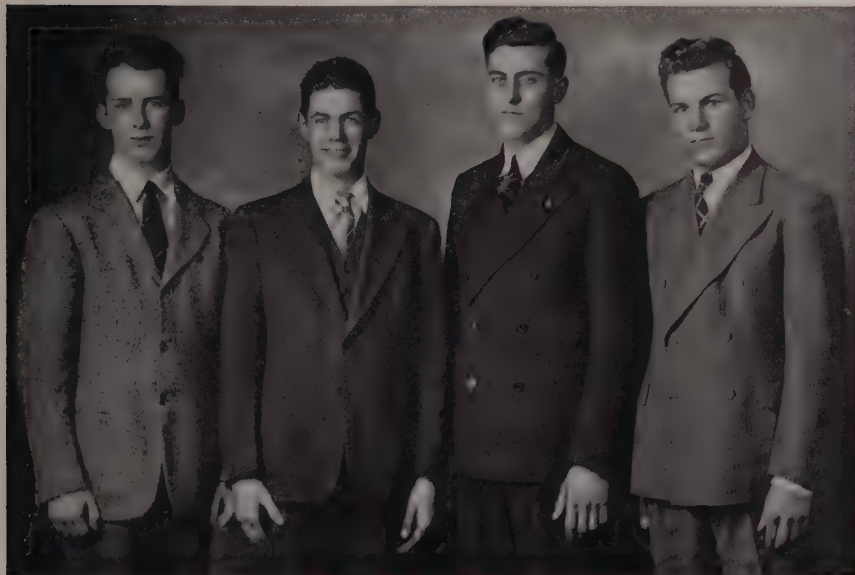
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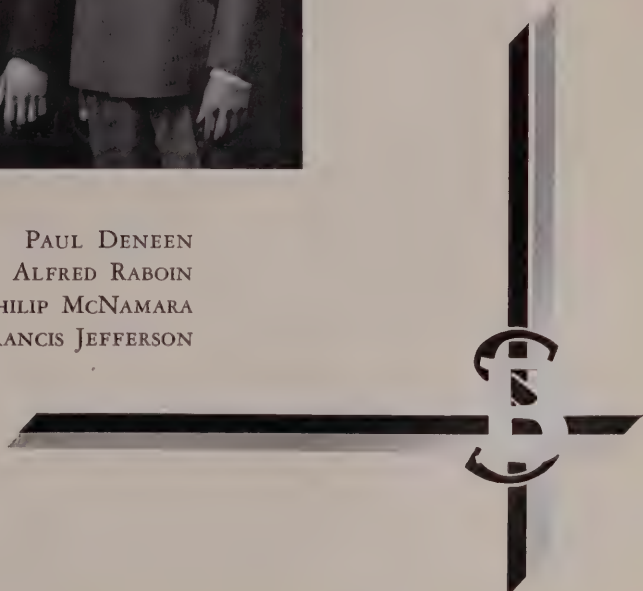
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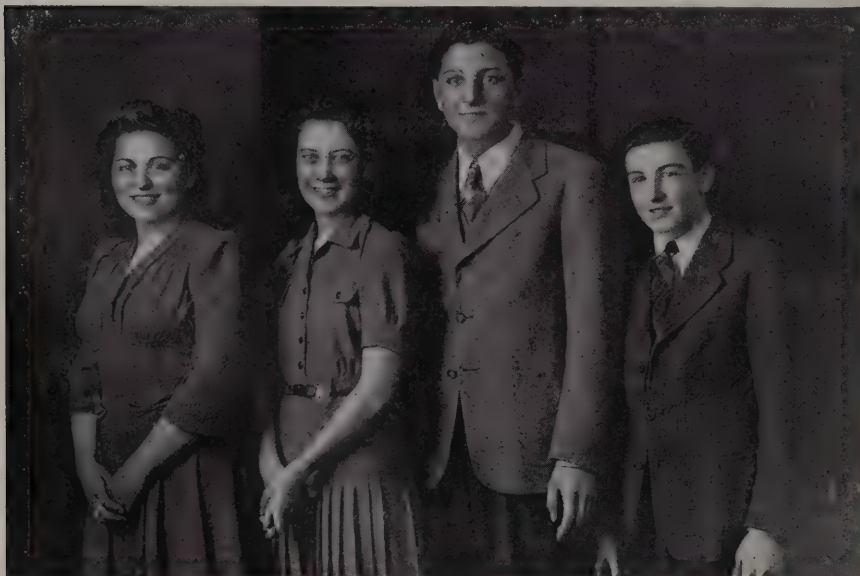
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AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

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JAMES F. COBURN

JOSEPH B. PORTER
MARY F. SMITH



NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

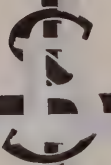
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Athletics



FOOTBALL

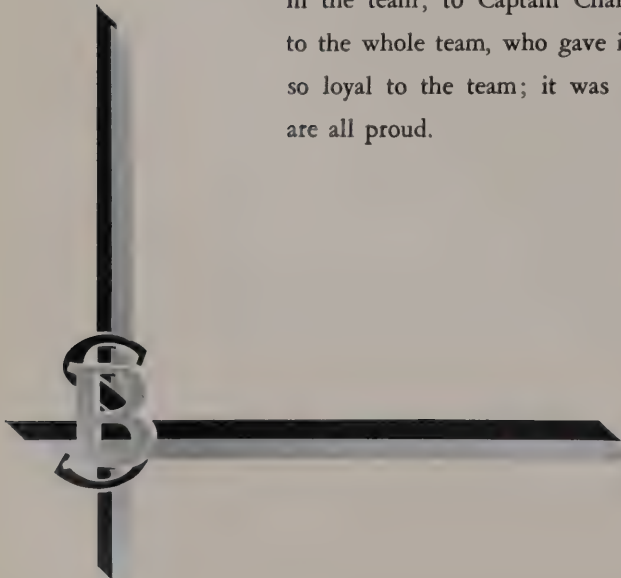
As we begin the summary of our football season, we are most happy of the chance to pay tribute to our priestly moderator, Reverend Edward Connors, for the true Catholic spirit and splendid morale with which he has incessantly inspired the teams. We look upon him as much more than a moderator and trust that he will remain to direct the boys for many seasons more.

A coach fills the requirements of his important office, not merely by teaching his charges the fundamentals of the game, but, what is much more important, by instructing them in sportsmanship and fair play. In this regard, our mentor, Mr. Tarpey, ranks high.

When a coach works hard, and brings his team to a high peak, his work is considered well done and his benefits due, in the form of many victories. This was not so in this case, however, for injuries, and other difficulties were constantly depriving him of his just due, and forcing him to rebuild the team, time after time. In spite of this, Mr. Tarpey kept the squad playing "heads-up" football, and at all times it justified his faith in its prowess.

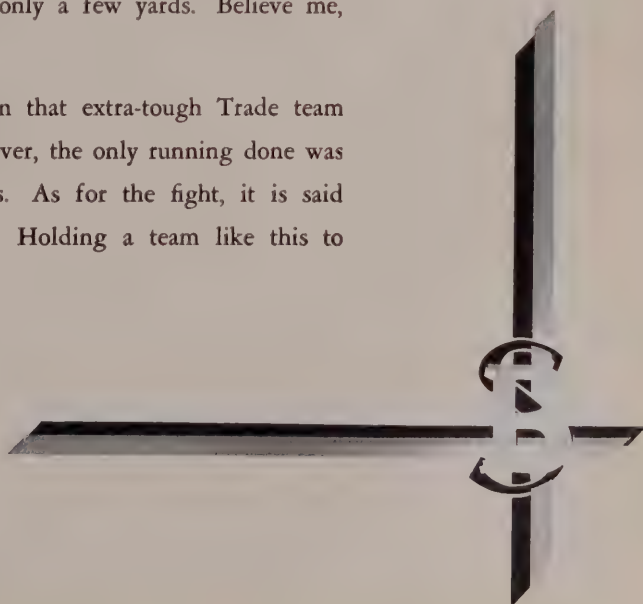
Undertaking the longest and toughest schedule in our history, the team defeated St. Mary's and St. James's, and held our rivals, St. Peter's, to a tie. It is true that such teams as Cathedral, Leominster, Worcester Trade, Keith Academy, Clinton, and Gardner managed to take decisions from us, but it was far from disgraceful, and they all knew that they were in ball games.

To many, this may seem a poor season, but to the coach, who never lost faith in the team; to Captain Charlie Montplaisir, who led the team so well all season; to the whole team, who gave its best at all times; and to the student body, who were so loyal to the team; it was far from a poor season, but instead one of which we are all proud.



Chronology

- Sept. 20—CATHEDRAL HIGH. Our opening contest, the first night game in the history of the school, certainly was a novelty, but the boys from Springfield were too strong and we left the field on the wrong side of a 19-0 score.
- Sept. 28—KEITH ACADEMY. Home again, and what a crowd turned out for our first home game. The team really went to town today, and outplayed their opponents, but one bad break set up a Keith touchdown which decided the game, 0-7.
- Oct. 5—ST. PETER'S. Ah, here it is, the game we've been waiting for. Too long have we been taking beatings from our favorite rivals in Worcester. But alas, in spite of the great football shown by our boys, we were forced to accept a 0-0 tie, although we had the ball on their 3-yard stripe when the game ended.
- Oct. 12—LEOMINSTER. More woe. A 35-yard pass, coming late in the second period, furnished the winning margin for a high-flying Leominster eleven. Here, the long-distance punting of Dave McGurn completely upset all pre-game dope, which prophesized an overwhelming victory, as Leominster was at that time considered the best in the state.
- Oct. 19—ST. MARY'S. Still raging from the Leominster setback, the team was "red-hot." The visitors played hard, but football as we played it that day just wasn't to be denied.
- Oct. 26—ST. JAMES. Continuing its winning ways, the team knocked off a strong St. James team, by a score of 6-2. In this game, the wind was so strong that a couple of McGurn's punts travelled only a few yards. Believe me, that's some wind.
- NOV. 2—WORCESTER TRADE. It's run or fight when that extra-tough Trade team hits town, and St. Bernard's did both. However, the only running done was in "carrying the mail" for two touchdowns. As for the fight, it is said that the Trade team is still talking about. Holding a team like this to a score of 21-12 is indeed a moral victory.





Nov. 9—OPEN. A welcome rest for the squad. We travelled to Worcester, where we saw the Holy Cross-Mississippi game. A good time was had by all, and all were sincere in their gratitude to Fr. Connors and the men, who helped him to make this affair possible.

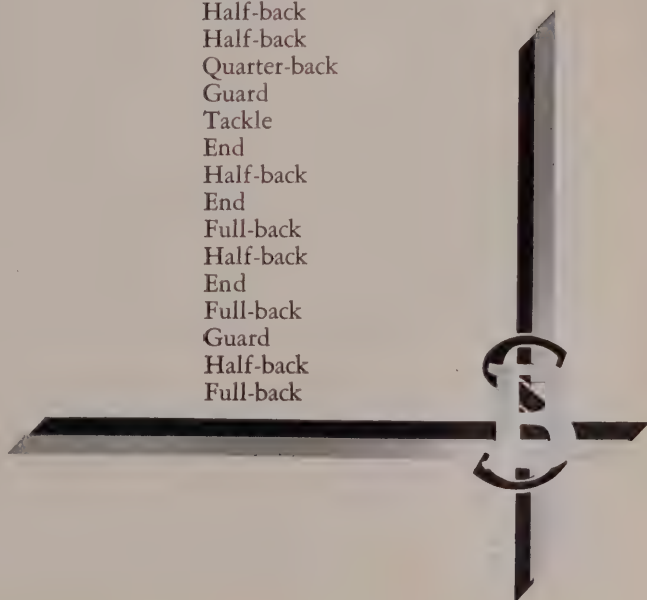
Nov. 16—CLINTON. Bad breaks were now accepted as a matter of course, but at this time it was too much. Facing a team like Clinton with five regulars missing is bad business and the result showed it, 21-0. Captain Montplaisir, who was the spark of the team all year, was lost to the team here, due to a serious injury.

Nov. 23—GARDNER. With only five regulars able to play, we were unable to stop a strong Gardner passing attack, and the game ended with Gardner out front by a score of 26-0.



Football Squad

<i>Name</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Position</i>
Charles Montplaisir (Capt.)	1941	Tackle
John Garvey	1941	End
Richard Lavalley	1941	End
Gerard Berube	1941	Guard
Joseph Porter	1941	Guard
Edward Tarbell	1941	End
Charles Roddy	1941	Half-back
Robert Bodo	1941	Center
Francis Demers	1941	Quarter-back
David McGurn	1942	Tackle
Charles Blanchard	1942	End
Raymond Verolini	1942	Center
Andrew Donlon	1942	Half-back
Sylvester Altobel	1942	Half-back
George Todd	1942	Quarter-back
Joseph Haverly	1942	Guard
John Keating	1942	Tackle
Arthur Solometo	1942	End
Donald Renaud	1942	Half-back
Angelo Piccuto	1942	End
Benedict Makazes	1942	Full-back
Philip McNamara	1942	Half-back
James Murphy	1943	End
Leonard Gilmartin	1943	Full-back
George Pelletier	1943	Guard
Bernard Flynn	1943	Half-back
Leon Gosselin	1944	Full-back



BASKETBALL

- Dec. 27—Opening against the Alumni, consisting of former New England Catholic Champions, the team was not hard pressed and coasted to a 37-25 victory.
- Jan. 3—The Gardner team comes to town today but our team, led by the accurate shooting of Fran Demers and Chuck Blanchard, won handily to the tune of 39-20.
- Jan. 7—Wasn't even close . . . the Appleton Academy game was very slow and the whole squad saw service. The final score was St. Bernard's 26, Appleton Academy 4.
- Jan. 10—Tonight the huge St. John's team called on us, and set us back 36-17, largely through the efforts of John Foley, their 6-foot 5-inch center who tallied 17 points.
- Jan. 13—Woe and lots of it! The team travelled to Worcester and there lost a very tough ball game to St. Mary's in the final seconds by a verdict of 27-26. Montplaisir's two-counter with two seconds remaining was nullified when the referee said that the ball was not legally in play at the time.
- Jan. 17—Tommy Smith's 18 points proved to be the deciding factor in this one and Leominster succeeded in taking our measure by a margin of 32-22.
- Jan. 20—The team next fell victim to the fast St. Louis quintet of Webster. Guazzo, regular forward was too ill to make the trip and the team was seriously weakened by the loss.
- Jan. 22—At last, back in the win column, this time at the expense of Sacred Heart, boasting one of its best teams in years. Demers was high man with 11 points.
- Jan. 24—Double trouble. . . . Playing host to St. Mary's, our team once more was edged out, this time by two points, when the victors made every foul count to snatch victory from our grasp. Chuck Blanchard was our chief offensive threat with 12 points.
- Jan. 29—After playing a highly favored Trade team point-for-point throughout the first half of the contest, the team began to drop behind and the game ended with Trade on the long end of a 38-30 score. Demers paced our team with 11 points.
- Jan. 31—A defeat at the hands of Leominster is hard to swallow at any time, but when it comes in the final second of a hard-fought game, a game in which we had led all the way only to lose by one point, it is nothing short of a catastrophe. The final count read 29-28.
- Feb. 7—Ah, back after a week's layoff, and the rest surely helped. The team looked great in turning back Coach Sullivan's Marlboro High team, 25-20.
- Feb. 11—It is said that an aroused wildcat is one of the most ferocious of animals, and the Gardner Wildcats seeking revenge for the defeat suffered at our hands earlier in the season, proved to be no exception for they proceeded to even the series by winning by a 32-19 score.
- Feb. 14—Every team has an off night and this one proved to be ours as we were kept to the lowest score of the campaign, only tallying 14 points, while St. Louis accounted for 27.
- Feb. 19—St. Peter's or not St. Peter's, there was no stopping the team tonight as they outfought their Worcester rivals, and brought home the bacon, 29-22.
- Feb. 21—Sacred Heart was the next victim. Led by "Stoop" Fallon, who contributed 11 points, the team left the court on top by a score of 29-23.



Feb. 26—Continuing the form shown in the last few games, the team gave the mighty Trade team a real ball game and going into last period the score was tied at 13 all. However, at this time two regulars, Fallon and Lavalley, left the game via the four foul route and the loss was too much for the team. The final was 23-16.

Feb. 28—Here it is, the highlight of the season, a feat without precedent in the history of the school. Once more our team defeated St. Peter's to make it two straight. The team won no championship, lost more than half of their games, yet, by defeating St. Peter's twice, they have set up a mark which shall be envied by each team for many years to come. And what a game it was . . . ! A slow start put us behind in the early stages of the game and we trailed for the first three periods. Going into the last quarter St. Peter's was ahead, 20-12. Here, however, things were different. Two double-deckers by Blanchard and Lavalley's free toss brought the count to 20-17. John Garvey came into his own at this point with a basket. Next came the visitor's lone point of the stanza to put them ahead, 21-19. Then with a minute remaining, Garvey contributed another double-counter tying the score. Fouled a short time later, Garvey made the first shot good to put the team ahead, and then took the ball out on the side instead of accepting the second shot, after which the team "froze" the ball for the rest of the game. Congratulations, Team!!!

Mar. 4—In the last game our team was nosed out by St. John's by merely three points, and considering the 19 point setback suffered earlier in the season, that was far from a bad showing. The final score was 22-18.





Baseball Schedule

<i>Date</i>	<i>Team</i>	<i>Place</i>
Apr. 29—	St. Peter's	Worcester
May 2—	Sacred Heart	Fitchburg
May 6—	Gardner	Gardner
May 9—	Worcester Trade	Fitchburg
May 13—	Leominster	Fitchburg
May 19—	Gardner	Fitchburg
May 23—	Sacred Heart	Worcester
May 27—	Townsend	Fitchburg
May 29—	Trade	Worcester
June 2—	St. Peter's	Fitchburg
June 5—	Townsend	Townsend
June 9—	Leominster	Leominster

A First Friday Visit

It was the first Friday in June, and as I was within a stone's throw of graduation, and feeling a bit lonely, perhaps, at the prospect, I slipped into the chapel on my way home from practice. The sun must have been just sinking beyond the ridge for as I knelt before the altar, streams of soft crimson, yellow, and blue mantled the entire sanctuary.

I remained gazing some moments at the exquisitely carved crucifix above His altar throne with thoughts of all it meant welling up in my mind. Soon — it seemed real — too real to be imaginery. I pressed my hand over my eyes. Was I dreaming? I couldn't release myself from the mist that seemed to envelope me.

"Things like this don't happen," I thought to myself. "Who am I, so insignificant to see the real Him?"

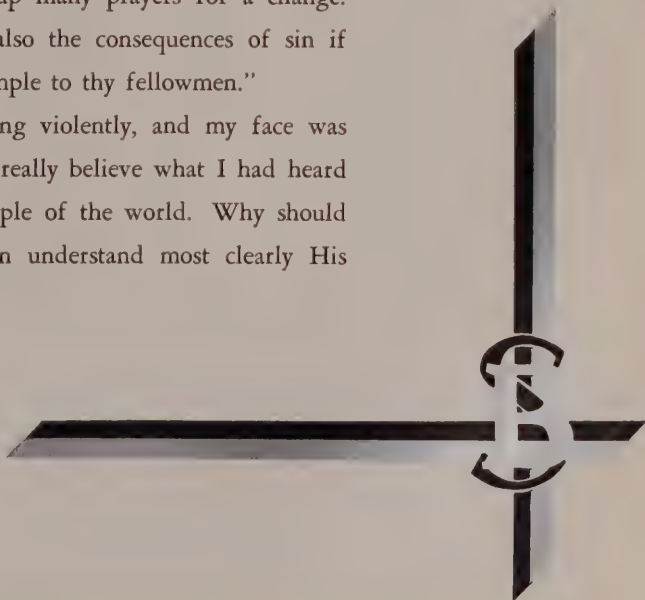
Each nail seemed to come out, fall to the floor and then each became a flawless rose. The thorns slipped from His head, lilies pure and spotless, as they reached the ground. About His head a gleaming halo enhanced the imprint of every wound. Still they stood out, touching reminders of my sins. Suddenly everything else lost its remorseful significance, and the golden light that surrounded Him as He slowly slipped to the floor blinded out all thought of corporal suffering which I might have had.

Then He spoke. "Through thy fault, child of My Father, I was made to suffer. Through thy fault the world needed redemption. Through thy grievous fault thou art an example of all sinners in this world of iniquity."

"Lord, forgive me, Thy sinful child," I prayed in my soul, for then my heart was well nigh breaking at the thought of what He had suffered on my account.

"I begrudge thee not My sufferings, child," He continued. "Only happy was I to redeem those whom I think of only as My loved ones. But, child, the world must come to understand the meaning of penance. Offer up many prayers for a change. Thou art a woman of tomorrow. Thou shalt suffer also the consequences of sin if thou dost not take My counsels to heart and set an example to thy fellowmen."

Then — slowly — the mist faded. I was shaking violently, and my face was beaded with perspiration. I could not bring myself to really believe what I had heard and seen. I am but a child, compared to the real people of the world. Why should He choose me to appear to? Is it because youth can understand most clearly His teachings?



I have pondered now for days that mystic visit of the First Friday. Clearer and clearer the import of the vision dawns upon my understanding. I have decided to record it in writing for all my classmates to treasure as a memoir of His gracious kindness in appealing personally to us. What a singular distinction and honor is ours, to carry out into the world that message of the Master — so greatly needed at the present hour — to repent, to practise penance and mortification, for truly, there is no other way of drawing close to the heart of Christ, and of bringing Him into the lives of our fellowmen. Well have we chosen as bulwark a motto from Holy Scripture — one that will ever keep us from hesitating as to which standard to follow: *Jesus Christ, Yesterday, and Today, and the Same Forever.*

LUCILLE BEAUCHEMIN

War

There they march with weary feet,
Half frozen and stiff by the cold and sleet,
Cut and bruised by the horrors of war,
And the killing of men is what they saw.
There on the battlefield far and wide,
In no-man's land there is no pride.
For they are there to fight and die,
And no one yet can answer why.

What will they get for their future reward?
For all this fighting is just a fraud,
God hates war and so do we,
So, why not have peace and live as free?
Remember, no matter what others say,
God is with us throughout the day,
So let us pray with all our might,
That God will end this horrible fight.

JOSEPH PORTER

Class Prophecy

What a trip we took this year through the Underworld with Aeneas and the Sibyl! What beautiful sights were registered in my mind when I beheld the Elysian Fields and what harrowing scenes frightened me as I took one quick glance into Tartarus.

As I was beholding such sights I thought how wonderful it would be if I could win the favor of the Sibyl and have her point out the future of the illustrious Class of 1941. She read my mind, and without much ado I found myself entering the magnificent palace of Pluto. Once inside I saw a seemingly infinite marble hall with scores of doors leading from it.

The Sibyl instructed me to walk along and stop for a time at each door. I did as I was instructed, and as I stood at the first door I could see a spacious room with hundreds of modern desks. Behind some I could see many of my classmates engaged in general office work. Among them were Irene Walsh, Rita McGuirl, Mary Smith, Therese Lachance, Jeannette Denomme, Barbara Moran, Claire Morin, Anna Furlong, Yvette Blais, Frances Bebeck and Barbara Handlin.

Enthusiastically now I moved on to the next door which seemed to lead into many different hospitals. Familiar faces met my eyes — Pat Roddy, Rachelle Robillard, Antoinette Ruberti, Joan Burns, Rita Chabot, Catherine Dineen, Rita Leavitt, Agnes Keenan, Irene Kane, Katherine Sheppard and Mary Hackett — all I think blue ribbon nurses. Rita Delisle and Claire Meunier were busily at work as dieticians and John O'Day, Leo Quirk and Charlie Moore as surgeons.

Next there was a very noisy room. Telephones were ringing, typewriters were clicking, presses were roaring. Amid all the bustle Herb Scanlon was urging the reporters — Kay O'Malley, Marilyn MacDermott, Louise Eskola and Roy Jeness to rush through their stories.

In another corner of the room Betty Ballew, Margaret Gallagher, and Pat Schmitt were writing books. In this room I lingered a little too long, so the Sibyl told me to hurry or I would not be able to finish my survey in time.

I moved on more speedily to what I called a Sports Arena. Charlie Montplaisir was there earnestly speaking to eleven Boston College athletes. Mike DiBenedetto and Bob Bodo were acting as assistants to Coach Charlie, while Jim McHugh was interviewing "Stoop" Fallon, "Pic" Driscoll, "Eli" Greer and Walt Murray who were all wearing jackets bearing the name "Boston Bruins." In the same region Eddie Tarbel, "Anatole" Bedard, Charlie Roddy, "Chet" Hutchins and Franny Porter were taking an active part in the New York Giants' Football Game!

A Style Show! That is what I thought as the next room became my interest. Lu Beauchemin was showing the latest gowns from her exquisite shop. Anne Durkin and Eileen Frey were exceedingly up-to-date milliners. Lucille Martin, Doris Slattery, Anna Gallo and Dorothy Greer were models in Mademoiselle Rodier's fashionable dress shop were Lucille Tetreault and Janet Kolazyk were designers. In another part of the same room I saw Dot Nadeau, Delia Dezingas, Gloria LeBlanc and Jennie Porrello as expert hairdressers.

At first I was puzzled as to who was behind the adjoining door but after a short time all became clear, when I perceived a large sign at the southern end which read, "Teachers of the Class of 1941." There seated I found John Mercier, Helen O'Donnell, John Garvey, Paulina Pucko, John Quirk, Alfred Raboin, Gabrielle Morin, and Madeleine Berube. Ruth Ide and Kay Rudnick were swimming instructors.

Some of my classmates went in for politics as I learned from my next stop. Edward Donelon held a senator's seat while Eddie Phillips and Paul Dineen were state representatives. I could not stay long enough to find out what Ros Edwards and Joe Porter were making speeches for, but I presumed that they were candidates for some official office because of the promises they were making. Franny Demers, Ambassador to France, was conversing with the other statesmen.

Uniformed men made up the occupants of the next room. Vinnie David, Jerry Mazzola, and Eddie Finneran wore the dress of sailors. "Major" O'Donnell wore a Chief of Police uniform, Ray Larivier the blue serge uniform of a policeman, and Eddie Vachon, our special pride, was garbed in the sombre habit of a Jesuit. In the dapper outfit of a prosperous merchant stood Ray Colombe.

Music filled the next room where I beheld an enormous orchestra led by Everett Touchette and consisting of Emilio DiGiovanni, saxaphonist, Andy Mercier, drummer, Eileen O'Connell, pianist, and Yvonne Therriault, guitar player. Annabelle Stanley and Ruth Manning, dancers, Christine Fiandaca, radio singer, and Anita Melanson, opera star, stood in the background.

Soon I was sauntering through spotless restaurants run by Dick Lavalley; Rose Santonocito assisted by Rita Smith; Carmela Capocciana aided by Leonie Marcotte, Marjorie White, and Caroline Dufault — all doing a thriving business.

Those whom I gazed upon next followed various professions. There was Claire Lapierre, a mural painter; Teresa Carpentier, an inventor; Gloria DeCicco and Ruthie Desgroseilliers, dental hygienists; Eva Hachey, owner of a large fruit growing business; Marjorie Cochlin, operator of a nursery school; John Chartrand, Warden at Sing Sing; and John Crotty employed by the F. B. I. Robert Lynch and George Farinear, stock-brokers; Alphonse Dion, president of the Tri City Farmers Co-operative; and Anne Gilmartin, supervisor of drawing at Bryn Mawr. Again, there were Dot Connors and Joan Desmond, plane hostesses; Jerry Merrick and Rosaria Addante, librarians; Lorraine McKenna, director of Girls' Town; Florence Fournier and Anne Sasser, founders of a large home for aged women. Irene Bedard was a lawyer, Cecilia Duling, a radio commentator; Evelyn Hodakowski, a museum director; "Flossie" Godin and Helen Bensuk, social service workers. Yvonne Richard was flitting about in the advertising department of the Youths Home Companion.

A moving picture was going on at the next stop in which the leading roles were played by Kay Doheny, Pauline Normandin, Lena Roux and Irene Delongchamp.

Luckily I was about finished when the Sibyl called out to me that my time was up, and that I must leave immediately. Thanking her effusively for what she had done for me I bade her and Aeneas adieu. Charon, the boatman, took me from the underworld via the river Styx back to the upper regions of Cuma where I boarded my ship en route for a Mediterranean cruise.

After that it would be "Home again, and home again, America for me." And what a fund of information I would have to give all the worthy members of the Class of Forty-one!



CLASS WILL

We, the Graduating Class of 1941, leave our grateful appreciation to the Sisters of the Presentation for putting up with us.

We also leave our text books (what's left of them) to the Junior Class with the hope that they'll use them more than we did.

Our personal bequests are numerous and as follows:

Herbert Scanlon leaves the Class Presidency to the most deserving Junior.
Dick Lavalley leaves his bulging treasury to his successor.
Charlie Montplaisir leaves his popularity to "Flash" McGurn.
Leo Quirk leaves his height to John Neithercut.
Vinnie David leaves his wisecracks to Leon Galanos.
Charlie Moore leaves his sense of humor to "Buster" Pierce.
John Garvey leaves his quietness to Joe Haverty.
John Driscoll leaves his winning personality to John McCarthy.
"Slick" Dibenedetto leaves his basketball suit to Bob Gates.
Joe Porter leaves his debating ability to Jimmie Coburn.
Everett Touchette leaves his banjo to Joe Porello.
Roswell Edwards leaves his vocabulary to Bob Smith.
John Chartrand leaves his dancing ability to Dick Darcey.
"Eli" Grier leaves his curly hair to Tommy Haverty.
Amelio Digiovanni leaves his sax to the orchestra.
John Quirk leaves his "Harvard Clip" to Pete Guazzo.
Eddie Vachon leaves his "Hollywood Styles" to Bob Lorion.
George Farineau leaves his cheerfulness to "Chuck" Blanchard.
John Mercier leaves his manners to George Congram.
Andy Mercier leaves his drums to Nick Diconza.
"Shorty" Gaudet leaves his diminutiveness of build to Charlie Cattel.
Bob Bodo leaves the upholding of the honor of West Fitchburg to Phil McNamara.
Kenney Dauphinais leaves his artistic ability to Henry Muldoon.
Ray Lariviere leaves his linguistic ability to Frannie Carbone.
Ray Coulombre leaves the "Hawkes" to Pete Slattery.
Eddie Donelan leaves his typing ability to _____.
Charlie Roddy leaves his football ability to George Todd.
Frannie Jefferson leaves his car to Louis Joseph.
Frannie Demers leaves his basketball forward berth to Freddie Kalagher.
"Bud" Philips leaves his tennis racket to Joe Sullivan.
Antonette Ruberty wills her beautiful teeth to Kathleen O'Connor.
Lucille Tetreault bequeaths her cheery disposition to Claire Thibodeau.
Patrica Counihan leaves her vice-presidency to some worthy Junior.
Theresa Carpentier leaves her secretarialship to some deserving Junior member.
Ruth Manning leaves her art of dancing to Connie Neithercut.
Anita Melanson leaves her singing ability to Rita L'Ecyer.
Rita Leavitt donates her ladylike manner to Dorothy Healy.
Helen O'Donnell leaves her dignity to Rita Mallahy.
Rita McGuirl leaves her lovely disposition to Dorothy Nicolas.
Anne Gilmartin wills her winning personality to Margaret McHugh.
Irene Delongchamp bequeaths her charm to Beatrice Desgroseilliers.
Geraldine Merrick wills her cute features to Pauline Hartnett.
Cecilia Dooling leaves her studious nature to Grace St. George.
Mary Smith bequeaths her popularity to Phyllis Bean.

Louise Eskola bequeaths her "happy-go-lucky nature" to Janet Rivers.
 Kathleen Doheny bestows her petitness to Irene Babineau.
 Barbara Moran leaves her vivaciousness to Frances Ryan.
 Dorothy Connors bequeaths her cuteness to Jewell Dydison.
 Kathryn O'Malley leaves her "demure" manner to Irene Fournier.
 Mary Hackett wills her sense of humor to Pauline McBride.
 Lena Roux leaves her sweetness to Mary McBride.
 Gabrielle Morin bequeaths her scholastic ability to Mary Young.
 Joan Desmond leaves her attractiveness to Mary Courchene.
 Annabelle Stanley wills her voice to Betty Linskog.
 Paulina Pucko bequeaths her dramatic ability to Arlla Gillespie.
 Gloria DeCicco wills her brown eyes to Connie Bedard.
 Jennie Porrello leaves her smart styles to Mary Curran.
 Anna Furlong wills her red hair to Alice Collette.
 Marilyn McDermott bequeaths her originality to Barbara Gillis.
 Rita Chabot wills her ice skating ability to Muriel Sheppard.
 Theresa LaChance wills her typing ability to Irene Denomme.
 Ruth Desgroseilliers leaves her friendliness to Kathleen Murray.
 Yvette Blais leaves her shorthand ability to Ann Bourgeois.
 Catherine Deneen wills the twinkle in her eyes to Bertha Girouard.
 Eileen Frey leaves her calmness to Rita Caissey.
 Anne Durkin leaves her cheerful manner to Mary Banahan.
 Rita Smith bequeaths her beautiful smile to Pearl Lamoureux.
 Eileen O'Connell leaves her pleasant disposition to Barbara Carpenter.
 Irene Kane leaves her charming manner to Ruth MacDonald.
 Frances Beick wills her artistic ability to Priscilla Morrily.
 Catherine Sheppard bequeaths her winning ways to Beverly Dragotti.
 Anna Gallo leaves her beauty to Eleanor Lynch.
 Irene Walsh leaves her enthusiasm to Isabel Keaveney.
 Rose Santonoceto wills her shy and sweet manner to Corinne Audet.
 Rosaria Addante wills her scholastic ability to Rita Basque.
 Evelyn Hodakowski leaves her daintiness to Gertrude Crawford.
 Florence Godin bequeaths her vitality to Anna Greski.
 Christine Fiandaca leaves her frivolity to Georgianna Johnson.
 Dorothy Greer leaves her blond hair to Catherine Graigen.
 Agnes Keenan leaves her dreamy eyes to Olive Bruneau.
 Lucille Beauchemin leaves her name to Lucille Beauchemin.
 Doris Slattery wills her activity to Mary Manning.
 Betty Ballew bequeaths her efficiency to Priscilla Valliere.
 Lucille Martin passes on her smartness in Commercial Law to Dorothy Hopkins.
 Patricia Roddy leaves her good nature to Mary Cannon.
 Pauline Normandin leaves her place on the honor roll to Gloria Normandin.
 Patricia Schmitt wills her congenial disposition to Cecilia Lacombe.
 Anne Sasser bequeaths her cordial manner to Cecile Rochette.
 Claire Morin bequeaths her cheeriness to Betty Edwards.
 Claire Meunier leaves her winsomeness to Anita Plouffe.
 Jeannette Rodier leaves her comeliness to Yolanda Pandiscio.
 Helen Bensuk wills her gaiety to Doris Long.
 Gloria Maggi leaves the dimple in her chin to Doris Bourque.
 Carolina Dufault bequeaths her "sisterly love" to Jeannette Dufault.
 Jeannette Denomme leaves her sincerity to Ida Conroy.
 Leoni Marcotte wills her neatness to Maria Hancock.
 Rachel Robillard leaves her intelligence to Eileen Connell.
 Rita Delisle bequeaths her delightful disposition to Rose Lunetta.
 Dorothy Nadeau leaves her likeability to Florence LeBlanc.
 Yvonne Richard leaves her graceful manner to Irene Debonis.

Madeleine Berube wills her peaceful nature to Josephine Pandiscio.
Delia Dezingas wills her diligence to Anna Hickey.
Janet Kolazyk bequeaths her designing ability to Jaqueline Desilets.
Joan Burns leaves her cordiality to Rita Bourque.
Marjorie Cochlin wills her jovial nature to Marion Surette.
Yvonne Therriault leaves her naturalness to Doris Morin.
Carmela Capoccianna bequeaths her friendly spirit to Racheal Mahan.
Gloria LeBlanc wills her retiring manner to Dorothy Sanborn.
Lena Landry leaves her joyfullness to Mary McGregor.
Barbara Hanlon wills her willingness to Beatrice Thibault.
Ruth Ide leaves her skill to Theresa Leger.
Irene Bedard leaves her frolicsome nature to Yvonne Cote.
Florence Fournier leaves her reserved manner to Doris Cadrette.
Claire Lapiere wills her reserved manner to Dorothy Baron.
Marjorie White bequeaths her interest in studies to Elizabeth Benson.
Eva Hachey wills her winning smile to Lorraine LeBlanc.
Margaret Gallagher leaves her pleasing manner to Josephine Bonafini.
Catherine Rudnický bequeaths her merry way to Margaret Brown.
Lorraine McKenna leaves a hearty welcome to the coming Senior Class.

IN WINTER

The sky is just a cloudy gray
But still the world about is gay
Because the snow that's falling, falling
To all our youth is gently calling.

Then with eyes so shiny bright
Children to the fields take flight,
With skiis and skates and runners sped
And scarfs, and mittens glowing red.

They skirt the hills and fairy dales,
And play until the dayling pales,
When back to fireside bright they go
Forgetful of the falling snow.

LUCILLE BEAUCHEMIN

H U M O R

At Leominster we overheard the following as Herb Scanlon decided to give the Leominster lasses a break.

Herb (softly to one fair blond): I remember one time in particular when I ran down the field 48 yards without even a hand being laid on me.

Cute Blond (eyeing his "S.B.H."): Oh, my hero.

Stoop Fallon (sitting nearby): Who in perdition would want to tackle the water boy?

Sister: When did Miles capture the Spanish fleet?

Paul Deneen: On page 524.

To remind the upper classmen of their manners we reprint this old timer:

Freshman: I beg your pardon, but I didn't hear the question; will you please repeat it?

Sophomore: Please repeat the question.

Junior: What's that?

Senior: Huh?

P. G.: Smiles and nods his head.

Sister: Please read that last line.

Louise Eskola: "See that dog runnin."

Sister: Don't forget the "g."

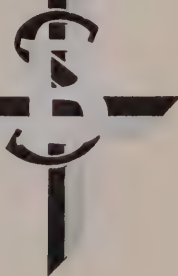
Louise: "Gee, see the dog runnin."

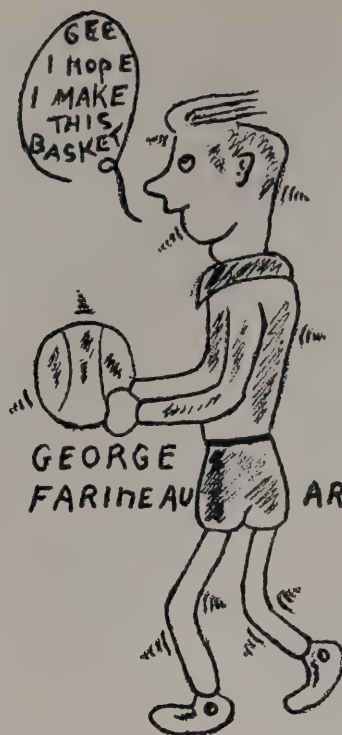
Everett T.: Hey, Diggie, why on earth did you leave off playing just as we got to the chorus?

Diggie: Well, on my music it says "Refrain," so I did.

Mrs. Subbubs (to tramp): Out of work, are you? Then you're just in time. I've a cord of wood to be cut up and I was just going to send for a man to do it.

Tramp: That so, mum? Where does he live? I'll go and get him.





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CHARLES
IN A GAME



Farmer: An' how's Lawyer Jones doing, Doctor?

Doctor: Poor fellow, he's lying at death's door.

Farmer: That's grit for ye; at death's door, an' still lying.

A quack doctor was holding forth about his famous herb tonic to a rural audience.

"Yes, gentlemen," he said, "I have sold this tonic for over twenty-five years and never heard a word of complaint. Now what does that prove?"

From a voice in the crowd came: "That dead men tell no tales."

Customer: Does a man with as little hair as I've got have to pay the full price to have it cut?

Barber: Yes, and sometimes more. We usually charge double when we have to hunt for the hair.

"A bride wears white," said the speaker, "as a symbol of happiness, for her wedding day is the most joyful in her life."

"And why do men wear black?" someone asked.

DIALOGUE

"Who's calling?" was the answer to the telephone.

"Watt."

"What is your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"That's what I asked you. What's your name?"

"That's what I told you. Watt's my name."

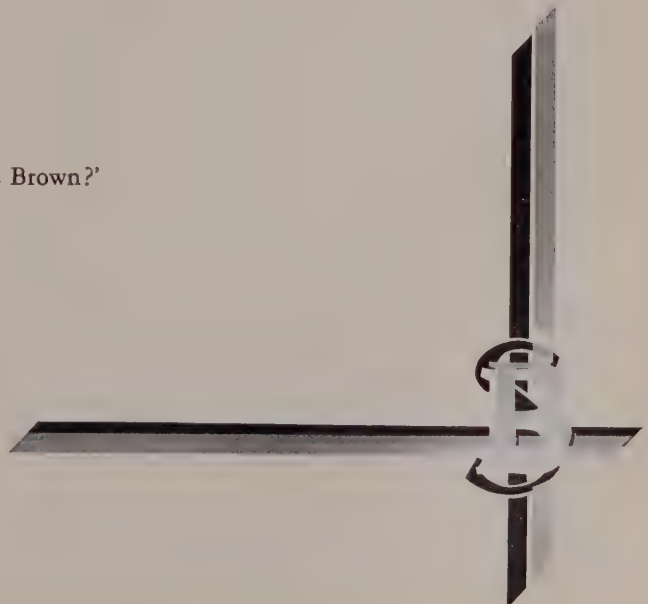
A long pause, and then, from Watt, "Is this James Brown?"

"No, this is Knott."

"Please tell me your name."

"Will Knott."

Whereupon they both hung up.





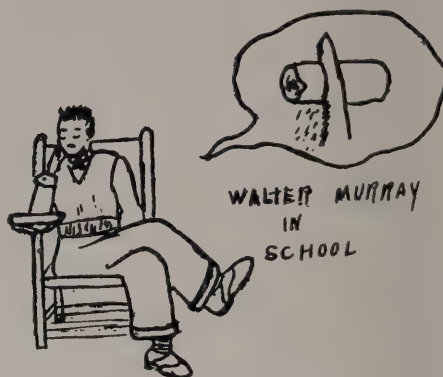
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"JERRY
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"JENNIE PORRELLO
ON ICE"???



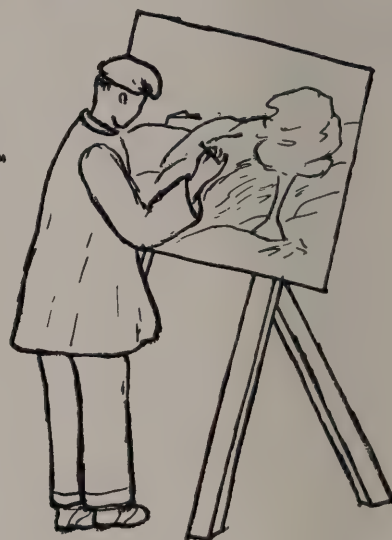
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IN
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"VINCENT
THE BOY
ARTIST"



It happened. I was peacefully walking down the street, when I was attacked from behind. I was pushed into a hallway and then practically dragged up the stairs. What did they want with me? My money, that's impossible. When I was brought into the room I realized my hopeless situation. My conquerers sneered, their sardonic smiles registered their victory. Everything happens in these troubled days. Then the moment approached. I was brought into the adjoining room. I fought, I kicked, but to no avail. I did not want mankind to suffer the consequences of what was to happen. They threw me in a chair. It seemed as if they aimed that dreadful instrument at my heart. They were to do their job quickly. Oh! I begged, not for justice, but for mercy! But it did not help. Suddenly all was over. My picture had been taken.

Judge: Officer, are you sure this man was intoxicated?

Officer: Well, your honor, I saw him put a penny in the mail box and look up to the clock on the depot to see how much he weighed.

Tramp: Say, bud, gimme a match, huh?

E. T.: Aw! Why don't you ask somebody that's working.

COMMENT HEARD ABOUT A SENIOR'S PICTURE

Himself: Terrible, looks just like me.

Neighbor: Now, Johnnie, take your medicine, or I'll show you that picture again.

Anthropologist: Ah! The missing link.

Zoo Keeper: When did he get away?

Criminal: Okay, D. A., I'll talk, I'll talk, but take that picture away.

Zeke was on trial for stealing chickens. Not guilty was his plea. Then the case began. For hours Zeke's lawyer tried to prove to the court that Zeke was innocent. It was a great victory for the lawyer, because the jury, after hours of deliberation, found Zeke not guilty. Suddenly Zeke cried out, "Judge, does that mean I can keep the chickens?"

Emilio D: Did you ever have an accident?

Roswell E: No, a rattlesnake bit me once.

Emilio D: Wouldn't you call that an accident?

Roswell E: No, he did it on purpose.

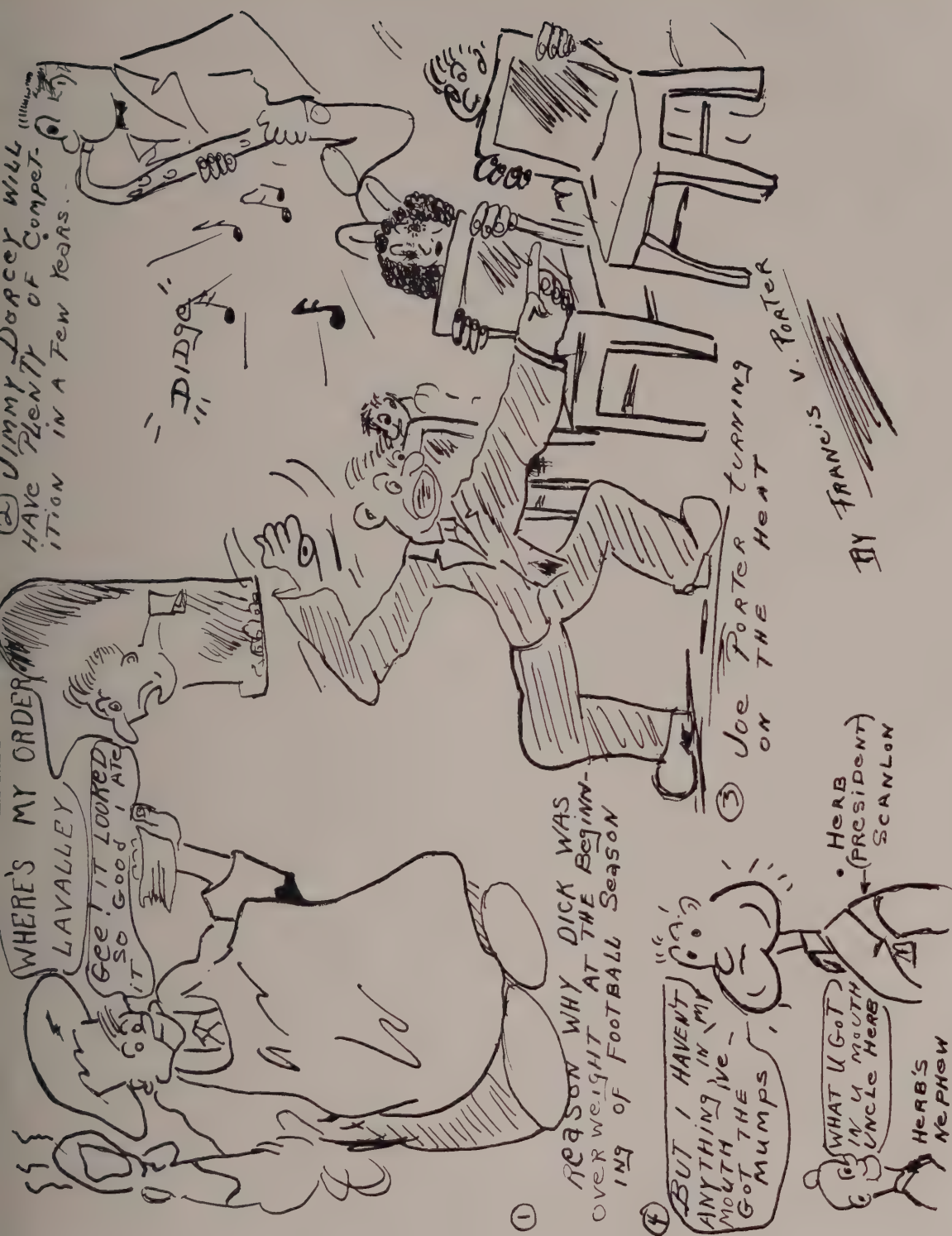
"Ma!" called the jubilant senior, "I got a hundred in school."

"Fine," said his mother. "What subject did you have a hundred in?"

Happy Senior: "Two, 60 in history, and 40 in English."

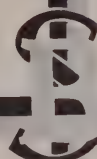
We have a—

Sheppard	but no sheep
Smith	but no cough drops
Ballentine	but no ale
Porter	but no train
David	but no Goliath
(La) chance	but no luck
(La) valley	but no dale
Lynch	but no hangman
Moran	but no square
Cane	but no sugar
Nigger	but no coon
Coolie	but no Chinaman
Pickles	but no relish
Ski-ball	but no bowling
Jefferson	but no city
Chart (rand)	but no map
Beauchemin	but no insurance
Major	but no colonel
Burns	but no fire
Finn (eron)	but no Swede
Carpenter	but no tools
Normandy (in)	but no ship
Fallon	but no arches
Du (ling)	but no feud
Maggi	but no Jiggs
Mazzola	but no salad oil
Dot	but no Morse code
Anna	but no bell
Tar (bell)	but no cement
Rod (dy)	but no reel
Hand (lin)	but no foot
Billy	but no kid
Mercy (ier)	but no pity
Richard	but no Lion-Heart
O'Malley	but no Recreation Director
Landry	but no Carmelita
Bunny	but no rabbit
Polly	but no parrot
Smith	but no blacksmith
(O') Day	but no night
Slick	but no whistle
Pat	but no saint
Bed (ard)	but no mattress
Scan (lon)	but no poetry
Hod (akowski)	but no coal
Kol (azyk)	but no ring
(Di) Cicco	but no Marx Brothers
Antoinette	but no Marie
Gabrielle	but no Archangel
(De Long) Champ	but no Louis
(Le) Blanc	but no checks
White	but no black
Martin	but no martini (crackers)
Gil	but no fish
(Robil) lard	but no butter
Ro (boin)	but no oars
Dion	but no quintuplets



② JIMMY DORCEY WILL HAVE PLENTY OF COMPETITION IN A FEW YEARS.

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Just imagine:

Coolie with a toupie.
Jerry Mazzola without a joke.
Rosaria Addante with all D's.
Helen O'Donnell coming to school on time.
Annabelle Stanley not singing.
Anne Gilmartin without a comb.
Louise Eskola walking to school.
Joe Porter with a weak voice.
Mary Smith with black hair.
John Garvey smiling all the time.
Ruth Manning not dancing.
Cecilia Dooling not knowing her history.
Stoop Fallon not bluffing.
Vin David serious.
Charlie Moore without his blush.
Walter Murray without food.
Mary Hackett without her laugh.

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T. W.: Does this wind bother you?
R. M.: No, talk as much as you like.

Proud Senior: I graduate in June.
Pal: Allow me to congratulate the school.

Vincent David: Cannibals are the most ambitious people in Africa.
Raymond Coulombre: Yes, they're always trying to get a-head.

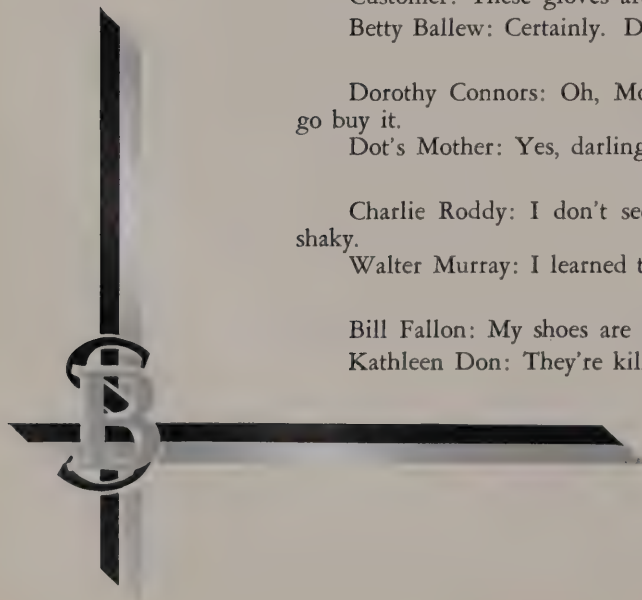
Joan Desmond: Why do elephants have such big trunks?
Ruth Manning: They need them, they come all the way from India.

Customer: These gloves are too small, they're for a child.
Betty Ballew: Certainly. Didn't you ask for kid gloves?

Dorothy Connors: Oh, Mother, look at that cute little hat in the window; let's
go buy it.
Dot's Mother: Yes, darling, right by it.

Charlie Roddy: I don't see why you write so poorly. Your penmanship is very
shaky.
Walter Murray: I learned to write on a train.

Bill Fallon: My shoes are just killing my feet.
Kathleen Don: They're killing mine, too.



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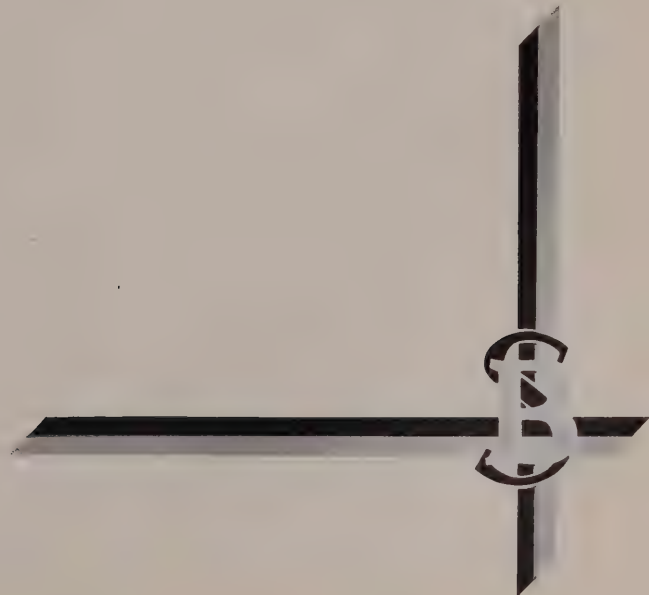
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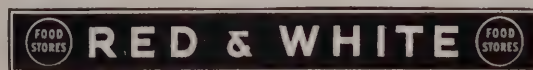
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